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Italian Communist party today dropped its demand for a place

in government and said it would

consider accepting Premier-dexi-gnate Giulio Andreotti's plan

to give it greater say in govern-

But party leader Enrico Ber-

linguer said Cabinet seats re-mained the party's eventual goal and that Christian Democrat

refusal to bring the party into

an emergency government was a

positions of other parties, we are

ready to consider the possibility of an emergency pact," Mr. Ber-linguer said after meeting for

The Communists, backed by

the Socialists and Republicans.

opened the 24-day-old crisis by demanding a place in the gov-

The Communists, Socialists,

Republicans and two other par-

two hours with Mr. Andreotti.

"Taking into account the

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Blizzard Hits Northeast as Storms Rage Across U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) .-Northeastern states from Pennsylvania to New Hampshire were persiyzed today by a blizzard that brought 12 to 18 toches of snow, knocked out power in parts of Boston and disrupted virtually every aspect of life for militons.

The snowfall in the region

continued steady this morning and, while it was less heavy than yesterday, it crippled transportation and business for the second straight day. Meanwhile, people in other

• The snowstorm hits business. Page 7.

parts of the nation had probiems caused by a variety of storzos.

The morning rush hour in Chicago was slowed by an un-expected snowfall that left nine inches on the ground. Parts of Montana and North Dakots were struck by a blizzard that stranded travelers and produced a wind-chill reading of 45 below zero. Oklahoma had its sixth snowfall in 22 days, receiving 6 inches. Lakeside areas of Wisconsin got from 6 to 12 inches. There were record loss temperatures in other parts of the Midwest. Georgia had temperatures near zero and a forecast of possible snow. There was a warning of new torrelatial rains in northern California.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that the federal government was ready to act quickly on requests that six Northeastern states-New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island-be declared federal disaster areas.

The death toll rose as rescuers found trapped motorists dead in cars along snowstrangled highways and millions of persons risked overexection to 9 feet deep in New York City and Maryland.

At least 28 weather-attributed



NEW YORK? NEW YORK!-Two women of New Rochelle, a New York City suburb, fight their way through a blizzard to go shopping despite the arctic conditions.

deaths were reported by midday in the Eastern blizzard areas and elsewhere in the nation. The deaths brought the overall weather toll since Jan. 1 to at

least 215. Thousands of people in East remained in hotels, hospitalls, schools and emergency shelters where they had taken refuge yesterday from wind-driven snow that drifted to 6

They were joined by hundreds of families evacuated from low-lying coastel areas rouled dur-All roads along 18 miles of seacoast in New Hampshire

The blackout in Boston left 75,000 Boston Edison Co. customers-more than a third of the total in the city-without electricity starting at 3 a.m. Authorities said power had been

customers by 8 a.m. The blizzant in the North-Continued on Page 3. Col. 1

At Least 2 Dead in Battle

Syrians, Lebanese Clash in Beirut

By Marvine Howe

BEIRUT, Feb. 7 (NYT) .-Lebanese soldiers engaged in a fierce gumbattle today with members of the Syrian peacekeeping force, leaving at least two dead and an unknown number of wounded.

It was the first major clash between regulars of the New Lebanese Army and the Syrian armed forces which have been responsible for maintaining order since the end of the civil war fifteen months ago.

The fight, which took place in the east Beirut residential suburb of Fayadiya, came as the climax to a period of growing tension and insecurity, with daily bomb explosions.

Like the War "It's just like the early days of the war," the wife of a Lebanese lawyer who lives in Faya-

diya told visitors. Panic-stricken neighbors were locked in their apartments, the streets were deserted and the shops were closed in midafter-

The Lebanese Army and the Arab peace-keeping force issued a joint statement attributing the cuthreak of violence to "personal

reasons" and pledging "prompt disciplinary measures." The official communiqué did not give the number of casual-

ties but sources in the area put the number of dead between two and five.

[Informed Lebanese political sources said later today that 18 persons had been killed, all but one of them Byrian. Lebanese soldiers took about 20 Syrian prisoners who tere later released the sources said. United Press International reported

[They said a total of about 30 people were wounded on both sides.1

Witnesses said the fighting broke out when Syrian peacekeeping forces tried to set up a new checkpoint mar the Lebanese Army barrach. The Lebanese troops were aid to resent the Syrian action as a direct provocation. There was an exchange of insults and then an exchange of gunfire which lasted about an hour.

Syrian sources explained that lneir action was part of a plan to face the mounting insecurity. Beirut has been the scene of an increased number of terrorist bomb explosions in the last few weeks averaging between three

were said to have been brought into the capital as reinforcements vesterday and are visible patrolling the streets and manning new

checkpoints. Reports today of the kidnap-

ened the tension.

ping and murder of two Christians in a Moslem village height-

kind of retaliatory violence that led to the 1975-76 civil war. Syrian peace-keeping forces surrounded the village of Naameh,

cern here because people feared that it might trigger off the same

The incident caused deep con-

nine miles south of here, and de-tained a number of suspects. This

afternoon the Lebanese state ra-

dio announced that three Pales-

tinians had been arrested in con-

nection with the killing and had

been turned over to military jus-

Sadat Asks House for U.S. Arms

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Peb. 7 (IRT). President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today urged key congressmen to support his request for scobisticated U.S. arms and said that if necessary he would "raise hell" to get the weapons.

Speaking with newsmen after a private meeting with leaders of the House and members of its International Relations Commit-

3 Fined \$6,000 For Plot to Kill Eagles in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 7 (UPI),-A U.S. district judge fined three men a total of \$6,000 yesterday for conspiring to kill at least 70 federally protected golden eagles from a helicopter. He warned that further killings of the birds, which ranchers say prey on sheep and goats, could lead

to jail terms. Judge John Wood jr. noted that he could have sentenced each defendant to a year in prison and fines of \$5,000 on each of seven counts of an indictment charging conspiracy, violations of the Airborne Hunting Act and killing of the

birds. Instead he fined suspended government hunter Andrew Allen, 31. \$2,000 and gave him a 60-day suspended jail term and one year's probation. Ranch foreman Norman Morris Pape, 45, was fined \$3,000 and Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweiber, 41, was fined \$1,000.

request: "The last time I was here I was shy. Now I am not shy anymore.

Bis comment that "I shall raise he'l" to get these weapons was made with a laugh, but the thrust of his meetings on Capitol Hill today was toward acquiring U.S. arms to replace the aging Soviet weapons in his nation's arsenal. At the same time, the Egyptian leader repeated his contention, as he had in a major speech yesterday, that Israel now must make compromises to allow the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks to make

progress. Mr. Sadat told newsmen last night at Blair House, the official guest residence, that if the United States induced Israel to turn "In the right direction," hecould meet again with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin,

Settlements Issue

Meanwhile, the White House, in an effort to "get it [the Israeli settlements issuel out of the way," ordered the publicizing of the chronology of communica-tions between President Carter and Mr. Begin to show that the United States protested immediately in reaction to a Jan. 5 Israeli message notifying Mr. Carter that Israel was establishing new set l'ements in complet

Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft wrote this morning that the Israelis had "received no great protest" from the United States, but presidential press secretary Jody Powell told newsmen today that Mr. Kraft's report was

"It is accurate to say the Israelis informed the government on Jan. 5 on the new settlements," Mr. Powell said. "It is inaccurate to say that the United States did not act strongly and immediately."

There had been a "series of communications and exchanges"

To Aid Franc

Giscard Acts

LONDON, Feb. 7 (IRT).-The French franc gained more than a centime against tha dollar today after President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced that he had told Prime Minister Raymond Barre to do everything necessary

to halt the franc's decline. The depreciation began last Wednesday when banks began selling francs heavily. Story

between the two governments on the subject, Mr. Powell said. ference on Jan. 30, repeated U.S. epposition to the 70 or so settlements established by Israel in the territory it has occupied since the 1967 war, settlements that he said he considered "Hegal"

President Carter, in a news con-Mr. Sedat made a strong point yesterday of criticizing Israeli "defiance" in establishing the

(Continued on Page 2 Cel 1) \$127.8 Million in Damages Set

For Californian Hurt in Crash SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 7

(AP).—An Orange County Superior Court jury has ordered Ford Motor Co. to pay \$127.8 million in damages to a teen-age boy who suffered severe burns over 95 per cent of his body when the gas tank of a 1972 Pinto exploded.

The jury awarded Richard Grimshaw, 18, \$125 million in punitive damages and \$2.8 million in compensatory damages for iniuries he suffered in the May,

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said that he believed that this is a record high for a single case. Mr. Grimshaw has undergone 52 operations since the accident, in which the driver of the car, Lily Gray, was killed. Mrs. Gray was a neighbor of the Grimshaw

family. Compensatory Damages Mrs. Gray's family did not sue for punitive damages but wes awarded \$665,000 in compensatory damages from Ford for wrongful

"This is probably the loudest noise that the jury has made in any civil still in American

jurisprudence," Mark Robinson,

attorney for Mr. Grimshaw, said after yesterday's verdict. He said he expected Ford to

appeal. A Ford spokesman in Detroit called the award "a staggering amount of money," but said the company would have no comment on whether it would appeal Hit by Car

The entire passenger compartment of the Pinto that Mrs. Gray was driving and in which Mr. Grimshaw was a passenger ignited when it was hit in the rear by another vehicle. Evidence at the seven-monthlong trial showed that because of faulty welding, the gas tank

was punctured by the impact, and the ignited gas leaked into the passenger compartment. Mr. Robinson said that Ford conducted five crash tests on the model involved in the accident and that the car failed all five

"We were charging that Ford Motor Co. had consciously, knowing that those tests had failed, put out that model to save 10 bucks a car of the risks of hundreds of human lives and hundreds of more injuries like Chimshaw's," Mr. Robinson said.

by 1976 elections, in which the sis] can be found." Communists won 34 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent for the Christian Democrats, who have ruled alone or in coalition since Haig Expresses Concern

Italian Communists Drop Demand

World War II The U.S. State Department, in an official policy statement Jan. 12, said that it wanted to see the Communists have even less power within North Atlantic Treaty Or-

Accept Exclusion From Andreotti Cabinet

abstaining on crucial votes in

The arrangement was worked out to break the impasse caused

parliament,

ganization countries. The meeting with the Communists marked the beginning of a new round of political talks by Mr. Andreotti, with permission from his Christian Democrat party to negotiate a new role for the Communists. The broad outlines of the proposal call for the exclusion of the Communists from

the government but new influence

Independent observers said they

expected tha full offensive in the

general offensive.

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP).—The ties helped keep Mr. Andreotti in for them in the formation of talian Communist party today power for a year and a half by government programs.

"We are taking a step for-ward," Mr. Berlinguer said, "and on this basis we believe that a solution [to the government cri-

ROME, Feb. 7 (Reuters).— NATO military secrets would be endangered of the Communists came to power in Italy, the albance's commander, Gen. Alexander Haig, said here today.

The general also told an invited audience at an American Chib luncheon here that Washington's relations with Italy would probably be harmed by Communist gains in power.

"It would complicate immeasurably our ability to process highly sensitive military information within the framework of the alliance," he said. "It will olearly have an effect

Somali front-line positions, depots

and supply routes into the Oga-

den. The Ethiopians have now

gained air control, especially since the arrival of about 40



Enrico Berlinguer

on the American assessment of its relations with that country, and the impression is very clear

Soviet MiG-17 and MiG-21 jets

sources said.

in the last few mooths, diplomatic

Somali Air Force has been de-

stroyed since the war began.

try." Lt. Tamrat said.

More than half of the 40-plana

"It is our obligation to defend

our national integrity and our

revolution while driving the in-

vading enemy out of our coun-

"If the question arises as to

what is the solution for avoiding

bloodshed, the answer is the im-

mediate withdrawal of Somail forces," he said.

Ethlopian troops plan to slice through northern Somalia and

capture the town of Hargelsa and

the port of Berbera, Lt. Tamrat

said. "And we will never give an

He added, "We are bound to

Charges of Foreign Troops

Ethiopian information official.

Mai. Girma Neway, said today

that 7,000 Franian, Saudi and

Egyptian troops have been air-

lifted to Somalia to join the

Fthiopian Revolution Informa-

tion Center, said at a news con-

ference at the Ethiopian Em-

bassy. "We have reliable infor-

mation that Egypt, Saudi Arabia

and Iran are airlifting well over

7,000 troops into Somalia to help

"These 7,000 men have already

boost the Somalia Army.

Maj. Neway, chairman of the

fighting against Ethiopia.

ROME, Feb. 7 (UPI),-An

"Ethiopia does not want territory from any country," he

repeated Ethiopian denials.

inch of our own territory."

Somalia has claimed that

Action Seen Prelude to Counteroffensive

Ethiopia Claims to 'Rout' Somali Forces

declined to call the fighting a extremely active in bombing

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 7 (UPI),-Ethiopia said today its troops had routed Somali forces at the start of "concerted action" to drive them from the Ogaden

Desert region. It was the first acknowledgment by the military regime that Ethiopian forces had launched a fresh initiative against the Somalis, and apparently marked a major turning point in the war for Ethiopia, after months of setbacks.

Spokesmen here, however, stopped short of calling it a general offensive.

Independent observers termed the fighting, and support bombing by Ethiopian planes, "softening-up attacks and said they expected a full offensive by an Ogađen to begin in the next

An Ethiopian spokesman sald it was only a matter of time before the Somalis were driven out of the Ogaden, but reiterated that the Ethiopians would stop at the border and not invade

The government has massed an army of about 40,000 regular troops and 80,000 militiamen in the southeast to try to smash the estimated 30,000 Somalis who, in an offensive that started last July, overran more than 90 per cent of the Ogaden territory.

The Soviet Union has provided Ethiopia with nearly \$1 billion in military equipment to resupply the army. About 1,500 Soviet advisers and 3,000 Cuban soldlers have arrived here in the last six months.

"Somali forces are being routed in all directions and suffering the full brunt of Ethiopia's revolutionary forces," said Capt. Fibre Selassie Wogderess, secretary-general of the country's ruling

Dergue, or military council. Government spokesman Baalu Girma said Ethiopia had issunched a "concerted action" against the Somalia. He said the current fighting was "certainly the

heaviest in weeks." Lt. Tamrat Ferede, the Dergue's press officer, said that Ethiopian troops had "made gains" against the Somalis near of Dire Dawa and Harer.

press conference in Rome that Iranian, Saudi and arrived in Mogadishu and are Exyptian troops have been sent to help Somalia. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) U.S. Cites 3 Nations' Rights Abuse

Ethiopian information chief Girma Neway telling a

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (WP) .--The State Department has con-cluded that the governments of three countries with long-standing military ties to the United States-Iran, South Korea and Nicaragua-continue to engage in videspread violations of human

Despite a 1976 law requiring that the government here consider such abuses as damaging a country's qualifications for recelving U.S. military sid, only Nicaragua has been marked for a major cutback in military assistance under the Carter administration's 1979 foreign-aid bud-

The human-rights evaluations are contained in still-secret reports made by the department on 105 countries receiving U.S. military, economic or development hia These reports are required by the 1976 law to help Congress assess the administration's aid reanests.

The 105 reports are scheduled to be made public later this week. However, The Washington Post has obtained copies of the reports on Iran, South Korea and Nicaragua. All three countries have figured prominently in charges that the administration, despite its commitment to human rights, continues to support repressive

Some Improvements

The reports note some improvements last year in the human-rights situation in the three countries. In the main, however, they find that allegations of torture, cruel or inhuman punishment, arbitrary imprisonment and denial of fair trials still persist and, in many instances, "appear credi-

Yet, government sources admit, only Nicaragua - a Central Amer-ican republic that has been controlled for 42 years by the family

Nicaragua, Iran Korea Criticized

of the current President, Anastasto Somoza—will be subjected to the pressure of a military-aid

squeeze in the fiscal 1979 foreign-

According to the sources, the proposed budget, which is expected to be sent to Congress later this month, will ask only for a training grant of \$150,000 for Nicaragua.

By contrast, the sources said. South Korea, which is considered strategically important in northern Asia, will continue to receive a large amount of military aid. The sources were unable to specify the exact amount, but the administration earlier this year amounced a \$1.8-billion military aid program for South Korea to compensate for the planned with-

drawal of U.S. ground forces

As a country with enormous oil riches, Iran does not receive milltary aid. It is the largest single nurchaser of arms from the United States, accounting for \$5.5 billion of the \$11.3 billion in U.S. weapons sales overseas during the last fiscal year.

Because of Iran's position as the world's second-largest exporter of crude oil and a major ally in the Middle East, the sources said, the administration has no plans to impose a punitive cutback on arms sales to that coup-

Department analysts note that charges of torture in Iran have declined significantly in recent months. They add that the department "does not believe torture has been used recently." They add: "We believe tha Iranian government is committed to prison reform and that prison conditions have indeed improved.

But the report states that "cases of arbitrary arrest and Continued on Page 2. Col. 51

Rolls-Royce Plays Safe, Recalls 2.500 Cars on Account of One

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UPI).-Rolls-Royce today recalled 2,500 of the most expensive automobiles ever built because the \$50,000 Silver Shadow model, the \$80,000 Cornich convertible and the \$92,000 Camergue may have a fault.

Rolls-Royce, which never admits that its care can break down-they "fail to proceed"—says that the recall is a safety measure as the result of the experience of a driver in the United States and that there have been no accidents. Dennis Miler Williams, a Rolls-Royce spokesman, said the American driver renorted that when he braked to cancel the "cruise control" la device that holds the car at a constant speed without pressure on the socelerator), standard equipment

on Rolls-Royces, the engine speed did not go down at it should have. Rolls-Royce immediately asked all its dealers around the world to disconnect temporarily the "cruise control" of every

model made since last February. "It is a freakish situation," said David Plastow, managing director of Rolls-Royce, "but we've solved it."

By Jonathan Kandell

recent decision by President Va-

lery Giscard d'Estaing to aban-

don his neutral pose and wage a

vigorous battle on behalf of his

center-right followers has injected

the possibility of a constitutional

misis as a major issue in the

legislative campaign.

Prench political leaders on both

the left and the right now agree

that the emergence of a leftist

government from the elections in

March would seriously test the

presidential system that is the

hasis of the Fifth Republic created by Charles de Gaulla 20 years

In a key campaign speech in

Burgundy recently, the President,

who has vowed to stay in office

until his term ends in 1981, warned that a leftist victory

would plunge the country into

dent of the Republic has the con-

stitutional means to oppose this," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. In response, François Mitter-rand, the Socialist leader who

would be the likely prime minis-

ter if the left wins, noted that a

confrontation between the President and a leftist-controlled leg-

Barre's Besponse

Prime Minister Raymond Barre

then suggested that the left was

intent on "undermining the na-tion's institutions" and would try to force the President out of of-

But other members of the cen-

ter-right government coelition

dent's position would be unten-able in the event of a leftist vic-

Theme Is Ousting of Arabs From Homes by Troops

islature would be inevitable.

"Do not believe that the Presi-

economic chaos.

PARIS, Feb. 7 (NYT).-The

Suarez Said To Consider **New Election** 2d Vote in 2 Years Weighed by Summer

MADRID, Feb. 7 (Reuters),-Premier Adolfo Suarez is considering holding new general elections before the summer, immedistely after the passage of a new constitution, sources in his party said today.

The sources said Mr. Suarez feit that the euphoria generated by the new constitution would benefit his Democratic Center Union (UCD), a coalition of Christian Democrats, Liberals and Social Democrats that won the country's first free elections in 41 years

With economic problems and political violence eroding his position, Mr. Suarez is considered to have better chances of winning an election this year than later.

The new constitution is expect-

ed to be passed by parliament in May and submitted to a national referendum immediately after. Possibly with the elections in mind, the UCD launched a propaganda campaign last weekend to

improve its image. "The UCD is convinced as a party that it will continue governing for many years," Mr. Suarez said at a weekend rally in his hometown of Avila, near

Madrid. "I do not dare to say for how long because I do not wish to disappoint other political groups which obviously aspire to govern,"

The UCD has already proposed that the present parliament should continue until 1981 despite opposition demands that it should dissolved immediately after the passage of the new constitu-

But a victory in postconstitutional elections would be more satisfying because it would give Mr. Sustez a vote of confidence

he badly needs. In last year's election, the UCD won 34 per cent of the votes, foithe Socialist Workers party with 29 per cent, the Com-munists with 9 and the rightist Popular Alliance with 8,

Basques Admit To TV Blast

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—The Basque Separatist Organization (ETA) last night claimed responsibility for the blowing op of a television relay station earlier yesterday which blacked out television screens in most of northern Spain.

A statement distributed by ETA's military branch to the local press said the organization considered the state television to be an instrument of ideological intoxication which distorted news about the oorthern Basque re-

the relay station near the town of Palencia 240 kilometers northwest of Madrid. Police investigating the attack found two more



A MOMENT BEFORE—An Ethiopian militiaman photographed after his capture recently by Somali rebels in the Ogaden region, according to the Somali Film Agency in Mngadishu. Yesterday, Ethiopia claimed Somali forces in the region are retreating.

Ethiopians Claim to 'Rout' Somali Forces

(Continued from Page 11 being deployed to the Ogaden,

he said. He denied that any Soviet or Cuban combat troops were with Ethiopian forces but said "roughly about 100 Soviet and Cuban chnical and medical personnel are training our troops."

Maj. Newsy said; "They don't fight and you don't find then

in the vicinity of the war front He estimated Soviet military aid to Ethiopia at "oct more

Iraq Conditions On Syria Amity

BEIRUT, Feb. 7 (AP).-President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq insists on setting up a joint Iraqi-Syrian military front against Israel as a condition for reconciliation with Syria, the official Iraqi news agency reported today. It distributed a letter from Mr. Bakr to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, dated Jan. 28, when the Baghdad regime decided to boycott the anti-Egyptian summit conference in

In his letter to Boumedienne, Mr. Bakr insisted that Syria must accept "a Northern front (against Israel of Iraqi, Syrian and other Arab torces," the agency said

"Such a front would constitute an effective guarantee for the political trend against Zionist-Imperialist conspiracies," Mr. Bakr said. The Syrians have been resisting the proposed joint military command, apparently out of fear the Iraqis would try to con-

Assad to Visit Moscow

reb. 7 (Renters). -Syrian President Hatez al-Assad will make an official visit to the Soviet Union during the second hair of this month official sources said today.

than \$100 million" and said it included 'a few MiG fighter planes but no warships."

"The immensely sophisticated arms with which Somalia is attacking our country are manned by personnel from these countries Egypt, Iran and Saudi Arabis],"

Maj. Neway asserted. Maj. Neway said that, on a recent visit to Iran, "the American President Carter openly urged Iran not only to speed up arms deliveries but also for direct involvement in the war. Egypt has been urged to pass all its Soviet war equipment to Somalia with the promise that a replacement will be made with North Atlantic Treaty Organization weapons."

More Cubans Expected

MOGADISHU, Somsila, Peb. 7

The sources here said the troop now with Ethiopia.

The diplomatic sources estimated that 3,000 to 6,000 Cubans were on the way to join 3,000 Cuban military personnel and 1,500 Soviet advisers already in Ethiopia, according to U.S. intelligence re-

Ulster Postman Slain

BELFAST, Peb. 7 (Reoters) .-Gummen today shot dead a 59man as he delivered mail to a village school near Pomercy, 60 miles northwest of here. The postman, John Eaglesham was a part-time soldler in the Ulster Defense Regiment.

most advanced F-15s and F-16s-Ren. Stephen Solarz D-N V

who sat in on the House leaders'

meeting today with Mr. Sadat,

quoted him as saying he wanted

America's most sophisticated

weapons not the "tenth-rate

Rep. Solars said Mr. Sadat did

not say specifically what weapons

he wants, but repeated a pledge not to use against Israel any new

U.S. weapons that he might get.

Mr. Sadat said ha needs the arms

encirclement and as a hedge against growing Soviet influence

Although Mr. Sadat said ven-

terday and again today that he

would not use the arms against

Israel, there is much concern

among israel's U.S. supporters

about advanced aircraft going to

Egypt or to Arab nations that

could supply reinforcement for

Mr. Sadat urged President Car-

ter during their weekend talks to

approve Egypt's arms requests.

which included a reported 120

F-5E fighters. The administra-

tion earlier was contemplating

the sale of about 50 F-5E planes

protect Egypt against hostile

According to the congress

in Libya and Ethiopia.

Egypt

to Egypt.

(Continued from Page 1) . "illegal" settlements. Publication by the U.S. administration of the chronology underscored Washington's irritation over Israeli handling of the settlements issue.

Carter Understanding

Mr. Carter said eight days ago that he understood Israel's position was that "no new settlements would be authorized by the gov-

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was to arrive in the United States today for a speaking tour that reportedly is designed to counter Mr. Sadat's visit. Committee, Mr. Sadat "made u contest of public relations in the United States, rival drives for

In his address today to the House International Relations

Chinese Report **Border Incidents**

HCNG KONG. Peb. 7 (UPI). -China, after a new warning of potential trouble along the disputed Chinese-Soviet border, has reported two incidents along the border with Outer Mongolia. where large numbers of Soviet

troops are stationed.
One incident involved the capture of a saboteur carrying high explosives and "attempting to create border incidents" lo Kirin Province, which borders on Mon-

The other involved the interception of a motorized reconnaissance patroi from Mongolia in the Gobi Desert. There was no indication whether the patrol consisted of Mongolian or Soviet troops. The Chinese referred to it only as "the enemy." Both in- second Soviet-bloc attaché cldents were reported by the Peking radio Sunday.

Sadat Asks House Leaders for U.S. Arms Committee, Mr Sadat "made a

> embargo on by Russia and by the United States and that he's caught in the middle," Rep. O'Neill told newsmen.

Communist world in Africa."

shall raise hell for them. arms deals proposed by the ad-ministration within 30 tays of formal White House notification.

and it is for this reason that Mr. Sadat urged congressional supnort for his request.

there will be an announce parture for Europe.

newsmen last night that he is seeking major new weaponry from the United States, not only

Polish Euvoy Defects

CARACAS, Feb. 7 (UP1).-A Pol!sh diplomat, Ryszard Habdas has requested political asylum in the U.S. Embassy. He is the defect to the United States in three months



real appeal for arms," according to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill

"He said there is an arms

"I detected a note of bitter disappointment and despair and concern in that there is a stalemate in the Middle East," the speaker said, adding that Mr. Sadat also "is pessimistic as to the power and strength of the Mr. Sadat told newsmen to-

day that he described his arms desires to the congressmen "in minutest detail." He added: "I can say if they don't approve, I Congress is empowered to A to

Annoancement Planned

Administration officials said on the weapons matter tomorrow when Mr. Carter and .ba Egyptian leader meet for the last time before Mr. Sadat's de-

The Egyptian President told F-5E jet fighters but also the

By Dutch Parliament THE HAGUE, Feb. 7 (UPI).-The lower house of the Dutch Parliament today rejected a leftist opposition motion proposing that former CIA agent Philip Agee be permitted to appeal a government decision to expei

Agee Plea Rejected

him. The vote was 76 to 68 Mr. Agee, 43 author of the book "Inside the Company—A CIA Diary," came to the Netherlands last June after being expelled from Britain and France. During his Dutch sojourn he was refused entry into West Germany. The government has refused to renew his residence permit and has said be must

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today.

of northern Somalia.

of the Western Somal' Libera-

tion Front, admit to retreating in

several places after an air and

artillery attack in the Amhara

Mountains, in eastern Ethionia.

Ethiopia, if it succeeds in driv-

ing Somall forces out of the Ogaden, would try to annex parts

Meanwhile, the Organization c.

African Unity is undertaking a new peace initiative. Nigerian

Foreign Minister Joseph Garba

arrived today, heading an OAU

mission, after talks in Ethiopia.

The abrupt cancellation of the

showing of a controversial televi-sion play last night dealing with

the banishment of Arab villagers

from their homes by Israeli forces

provoked a censorship furor here

The play, "Hirbet Hhsa," by izhar Smilansky, a well-known Israeli writer, was to have ap-

peared on Israel's state-owned

television but was withdrawn at

the last minute by Minister of

Those opposing the telecast argued that the theme would serve the cause of Arab propagandists. The author told a radio

interviewer today that the play

took place after the 1948 war of

independence and, while the vil-

lage of "Hirbet Hise" was fiction-

al, the events in the play were

"Peonle must ask themselves

What are the

nessed in 1949.

questions like:

Education Zevulum Hammer.

Somali government leaders say

(Reuters).-Soviet ships are carrying thousands of Cuban reinforcements to Ethiopia for a big counteroffensive against Someli forces, Western diplomatic sources

ships would soon dock at Assab, on the Red Sea. The Cubans would be deployed within a few weeks in the Ogaden Desert, where the military initiative is

Somali forces, under the banner

limits of war?" Mr. Smilensky said. "My sense of justice could not make me keen quiet." Mr. Hammer's decision, which

overruled one by the Israeli broadcasting authority, was made only a few hours before the program was to have been shown. Reaction today was sharp and

angry to the decision. Employees of the state-owned television network threatened tonight to go off the air early to protest Mr. Hammer's action. In addition, 25 Israeli writers, including the well-known novelis

Amos Oz wrote a letter to the education minister, calling on him to revoke his cancellation of the play's showing or to resign from his office on the ground that he was inhibiting freedom of ex-

There were similar protests from the leftist Mapani party. which urged Mr. Hammer to step down from office. And the can-cellation triggered concern in

Moscow Police Said to Detain 4 'Union' Members

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (UPI).—So-viet authorities have detained four more members of a group of unemp'oyed workers trying to set up an unofficial labor union. another member said today. Nikolai Ivanov told Western

correspondents that the four were taken into custody yesterday apparently on the ground that they did not have permission to live

Background in the Leopold Unger article, page 6.

Mr. Ivanov identified them as Mikhail Guriev of Rostov; Kon-stantine Gucharenko, a railroad worker from the Caucasus: Viktor Luchkov. 2 miner from Dopetsk, and Valentin Poplavsky. who lives in the Mosrow region. A fifth member of the group. Pyotr Rezbinchenko of Odessa, has been held for more than two

Dissident Detained Again MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (AP)_A Soviet dissident physicis, Andrei Tverdokalebov, 36, freed last

mooth from two years of Siberian exile, was sentenced today to 10 days in fail for disobeying a po-Deeman friends said. They said that the police have told him twice in the last few according to the terms of his

release, and that his 10-day deter-

tion appears to be related to his disobeying this order.

israeli newspapers, today about state control of television con-JERUSALEM, Feb. 7 (NYT).-

> 'Dayar, the newspaper of the Labor party opposition, said the issue transcended the merits of Mr. Smilansky's play and now was "affecting largel's democ-TRCY.

"The only pertinent issue at-this stage," Davar said, "is whether there is freedom of ex-pression on the monopolistic broadcasting media or are they to become a 'guided' instrument as they are in certain countries with which we do not wish to be

Support for Mr. Hammer came from Hatzofeb, the organ of the conservative National Religious party, to which the education minister belongs.

Distorted Light

ofeb praised Mr. Hammer saying the play was unworthy because it portrayed the Israeli soldler in a distorted light." Furthermore, it said, the play showed Israelis as "bard-hearted

Rights Abuse Cited by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) imprisonment have occurred," that Iran still holds about 2,200 "state security" prisoners and that despite some recent improvements, persons tried on security offenses are handicapped by "important dus-process deficiencies."

In respect to South Korea, the department says it does "not be-heve that torture is now regularly employed." However, it cites allegations that political prisoners are beaten and held in solitary confinement and that there are arrests and searches without warrants under the Korean regime's emergency measures" powers.

"As of late 1977, we estimate that fewer than 150 persons re-mained in prison under Korean emergency measures," the report

"At the heart of the humanrights problems in Korea is the restriction of political liberties." the report says.

The report on Micaragua cites a few reports of torture or beating of prisoners in 1977" and accusstions of murder; rape and other mistreatment in President Somoza'e campaign against leftist guerillas. It adds that "the number of reported abuses and their severity have decreased markedly over the past year."

The report credits Mr. Somoza's regime for lifting a long-standing state of siege, restoring a large measure of press freedom and reinstituting public trial by jury for most prisoners.

Webster Backed By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UPI). -The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of federal Judge William Webster to head the FBI clearing the way for expected confirmation by the full Senate later this week

All 10 committe members present voted in favor of Judge Webstar with no debate.

Judge Webster, 53, of St. Louis, has served on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appea's since 1973 and was nominated by President Carter last mooth to succeed Clarence Kelley, who plans to step-down as Federal Bureau of Investigation director Feb. 15.

Giscard's Partisan Stance Accents Constitutional Issue

public," said Jacques Chirac, the leader of the Gaullists, who added that at the very least the President "would be a prisoner in his

Even with a leftist victory, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would have substantial powers. In theory, he does not have to appoint a leftist prime minister, although he

lose, Giscard d'Estaing will be the would cause an uproar if he did collending the speciacle of weak last President of the Fifth Re- not do so. More important, he governments repeatedly rising public," said Jacques Chirag the sould eith the could eith the special college. could still call elections at any time, a privilege that would present a constant threat to a leftist government, particularly if il encountered economic difficulown captle" until his term ex-

participation in the A-200 project

France and West Germany are

already the main partners in the

construction of the 250-seat Airbus, of which more than 100

The meeting was the 31st twice-yearly summit conference

of the two governments since the French-German friendship treaty

was signed by Charles de Gaulle

Anniversary Celebrated

a few days after the 15th an-

ed a celebration banquet at the

Elysée Palace as well as the

usual routine of detailed min-

isterial talks.

In their talks on European Economic Community problems, the two leaders went out of their way to stress their "deep con-

cern" at the breakdown of talks

on a common fisherie. policy in

Brussels last month, when Britain

was unable to accept proposals agreed to by its eight partners.

A joint statement said the

Common Market's fisheries policy

should reflect community soli-

Because the meeting took place

iversary of the treaty, it includ-

and Konrad Adenauer in 1963.

were a complicating factor.

have been sold so far.

Under the political system shaped by De Gaulle in 1958, the president, elected for a seven-year term, is supposed to be the dominant figure. De Gaulle was intent

Bonn, Paris Agree on Studies For Smaller Airbus Version

.iews Analysis

France and West Germany agreed to press ahead urgently today with studies for a new and smaller version of the European Airbus. Next July was set as the target date for a decision on production.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said at the end of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt: 'We favor building the new version, the B-10, as rapidly as

poesible " But he added that the project had to be approached rationally
—and that meant careful market studies with the airlines The French President added that the two governments wanted to make a final decision on the project at the next bilateral

summit meeting in Bonn in July.
At the same time, the French and West German governments would pursue their examination of plans, in which Britain is also

involved, for a new medium-range airliner known as the A-200, Officials present at the fory.

"I've always said that if we talks said doubts about British

> "It is in this spirit that the present difficulties must be cvercome. Answering reporters' questions, French presidential spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat agreed that and domineering," and televising the play would hav provided fuel for Arab propagandists the statement was designed to exert pressure on Britain to reconsider. West German spokes-

fuel for Arab propagandists. Hatsofeh continued: "It should have been shelved right from the man Armin Gruenewald said he preferred to regard the state-ment as friendly persuasion. start. But it is the left-wing narrow-mindedness, that com-bination of self-hatred and sub-Oh Greece's application for community membership, the two servience to strangers, that has governmenta agreed that negotiations should be completed by the swaved the balance in favor of

end of this year, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he had not discussed with Mr. Schmidt the recent run on the franc on foreign exchange markets, caused by uncertainties ment to see to it that the state broadcasting media become inover the French general election next month.

But he told reporters: "I have instructed the Prime Minister [Raymond Barre] to use all the technical messures needed resist the franc's depreciation."

and failing as parliamentary coalitions formed and broke apart. Under the De Gaulle Constitu-

tion, the president appoints the prime minister, who handles the daily affairs of government and relations with the legislature. The president, assuming a stance above partisan politics, is then able to set the broad outlines of government policy and attempt to be a spokesman at home and abroad for the entire nation.

But the system works only if the president has the support of a

legislative mujority.

De Gaulle ignored the issue because he was convinced that the voters would always choose him if he presented political and economic chaos as the alternative. But Mr. Giscard d'Estaing does not have De Gaulle's stature as a national savior, and he has presided over a France in social and economic flux.

The exodus of people from rural areas to the cities continues unshated and the new arrivals tend to abandon their conservative political instincts and vote for leftist candidates. The extension of the vote to 18-year-olds bas also benefited the left more than the right, particularly be-

among youths. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's four years in office have coincided with the sluggish growth, high unemployment and inflation that has afflicted France like the rest of Western Europe.

Chirac's Challenge

The President does not have the centrol that De Gaulle enjoyed over the various conservative political factions. Almost from the beginning of his mandate, he has been challenged by Mr. Chirac, whose party is the largest member of the center-

right coalition. In view of all these adversities -and the narrow margin of his own presidential victory in 1974 -Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sought at first to abandon the highly polarized left-right politics followed

by De Gaulle. His attempt to maintain curdial relations with Mr. Mitterrand and loosen the Socialist-Communist alliance led to charges from both the Communists and the Gaullists that he was prepared to govern eventually with Socialist

Bot Mr. Mitterrand has made it clear that he will not seek an alliance with the President- And. even though the Communists and Socialists are still bitterly attacking each other, public opinion polls favor the left in the March

As a result, the President decided to return to De Gaulle's polltics of polarization and issue his dire warnings against a leftist

Israel Strikes Oil at Second Well in Sinai

By Dial Torgerson JERUSALEM, Feb. 7-Israel

the play, apparently in order to

prove that Israelis admit tha

truth however ngly it may be."

struments to raise Israel's pres-

tige at home and abroad," the editorial concluded.

The controversy will be the sub-

ject of a committee debate in the Knesset (parliament) tomorrow.

"It is the duty of the govern-

has struck oil at a second well off El Tur on the western shore of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula, it was disclosed yesterday. Energy Minister Yitzhak Modal said that the new well and one

which was brought in Nov. 23 will go into production March 1. The two wells together will produce about 10,000 barrels a day. Israel uses 140,000 barrels of oil daily. "If we had 10 or 12 wells

producing the equivalent of the output of the first two wells; is would satisfy about a third of our annual requirement," Mr. Modei said. Israeli drilling crews at El Tur

are preparing to start a third Drilling will probably begin next week, and officials said it should reach oil in 40 to 50 days of drilling. Plans call for sinking 10 wells

in the same field. By Gulf of Suez The Israeli oli strikes are in what is called the Alma field, 30 kilometers southwest of El Tur. Alma lies on the east side of the Gulf of Suez, across that body

of water from the big Ramadan field, which is operated by a U.S.-Exvotian conserttim. A lease for work at Alma was granted by the Egyptian govern-ment to a U.S.-Egyptian firm, Cupco, which attempted to explore it in September, 1976, but

was turned back by Israeli gun-The U.S. government contends that it is a violation of interna rional law for Israel to drill in the occupied areas.

Israel took the Sinsi peninsula from Egypt in the six-day war 1967. In an interview, Mr Modai said: "Any concession granted by the

Egyptians after 1967 is invalid This [Israeli] lease was granted in 1974. From a logical standpoint, if you buy something not in possession of the seller, you knew beforehand you were not getting legal title."
Israel is willing to return the

U.S. Russia Resume Indian Ocean Talks

BERN, Feb. 7 (UPI).-The United States and the Soviet. Union today began their fourth round of negotiations on limiting naval activities in the Indian

The United States initiated the negotiations with a proposal complete demilitarization of the Indian Ocean. This objective was later scaled down to limiting each side's naval he and fleets in the region.

new oil field to Egypt if there is a peace settlement, Mr. Modai said, and then it would buy the oil from Egypt. Presumably, Israel would want a share of the

profits, for its exploration work. "If it is a case of oil against eace, I couldn't let oil stand in the way," Mr. Modai said. "In the meantime, we're working exactly according to plans. In Israel you can't live in the shadow of war or peace. We have to carry on, living normally, every

When the time comes, we'll find ways to cooperate with the Egyptians," the minister said. propositions for this cooperation, but it's a bit too early to discuss them, now."

Meanwhile, Israel plans to have tankers transport the Alma oil around the the of the Sinai to the pipeline facilities at Israel's port of Eath at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba. It will be pumped across Israel to refineries at Ashdod and Haifa, along with the Iranian crude which is also un-

loaded at Elath. Israel has long been buying Iranian oil. It returned the Abu Rudeis fields north of El Tur to Egypt as a part of the 1975 ngagement agreement.

We've even worked out plans and 6 Los Angeles Times Protestant Clergy in Israel Ask Probe of Bribe Charges

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 (NYT) .-Protestant clergymen, smarting under allegations in the Israeli narlisment that Christian missionaries had bribed people to convert, has called for an international commission to probe what led persons in Israel to embrace Christianity, Judaism or

The Rev. Henry Knight, Anglican priest speaking for the United Christian Council in Israel, forecast that the commission's findings would pain Israells. He pointed to Israeli statutory ions which he said had probably motivated some converions. Marriage laws require here both partners to be of the same religious community. A substantial number of Israelis have changed their faiths in order to

Moreover, immigration and citisenship laws here discriminate in favor of Jews and some may have converted to claim the benefits "It will be interesting to see how Israeli courts regard such benefits in a person's decision to convert," the priest remarked

Code Repeal Sought The campaign by the United Christian Council, a fellowship of

Protestant church groupings and agencies, is part of a drive for the repeal of a penal code amend-ment enacted last month which makes it a criminal offense to offer material benefit to induce another person to change his religion

The text of the law does not mention Christian missionaries but Y.M. Abramowitz, the ultraorthodox rabbi who introduced it, as well as other deputies who spoke in the parliamentary debate left no doubt it was aimed at curbing them.

The Rev. Roy Kreider, vicechairman of the council executive, said the churchmen's position was detailed in a memorandum sent last week to Abaron Barak, israeli attorney general, in Jerusalem. Ha said the council, which includes Baptists, Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians and others, demanded an apology from the Knesset (parliament)

for "unfounded allegations and charges" made during the debate. Extremists in the Knesset had pertrayed Christian missions as "s cancer in the body of the nation" and claimed the missionaries "flooded with unlimited financial means" had incited Jews to emigrate and tried to influence soldiers to desert from their

Denies Plot

The council's memorandum also called for an undertaking that 'all members of the Knesset will desist henceforth from using the pejorative title 'the mission' as hough it represented some kind of plot against the Jewish peo-

By coincidence, the clergymen

were interviewed shortly after

nn ice cream vendor, Pinhas Go ian, appeared on Israeli TV and said he was about to accept a bribe to convert to Christianity Mr Golan faced three years in jail for nonpayment of fines of more than \$6,000 for peddling without a permit. Mr. Golan, who served a long prison sentence for attempted robbery complained that the mayor of Tel Aviv fumly refosed to grant him a vending permit. He said that a missionary whom he declined to name had offered to pay the fine.

ln a house and job. Under the new law, the missionary would be liable to five years imprisonment and a heavy fine and Mr. Goian, if he accepts the "benefit" on Israelt soil, could be jailed for three years.

move his family to another cour-

try and to set them up there ...





CROSS-CITY SKI-A New Yorker heads downtown on Park Avenue, using the only means available after the year's second major snowstorm paralyzed the city.

(Continued from Page 1) ing from heavy snows that past was the second in 17 days. The Midwest was still recover-

struck 13 days ego. were closed, and officials said they would stay shut throughout the day. The New York and American Stock Exchanges. which closed early yesterday, opened late today. Four of the five commodity exchanges in New York were closed.

The storm in New York City was the worst since Dec. 26 1948, when 19.8 inches of snow

inches of snow in mid-Marthatton, 21 inches in some sections of Queens and 23 inches in some sections of Nassau County on Long Island. The New York medical eraminer's office and it had recorded fire stormrelated deaths of as last mid-

An Entrepreneur

Near Gramercy Park in Manhattan's lower-midtown eres, a well-dressed man was selling anowballs from a stand, a 10 cents apiece.

Like other states officials

declared a state of emergency and chasel, state highways,

schools, courts and state offices.

President Carter ordered that Army thoops help with the emergency in Rhode Island. In Massachusetts, 10,000 National Guardanen were called out to deal with a storm that was expected to drop 1 1/2 feet a snow. All state highways last of Worcester, in approximately one-third of the state,

\$5,000 in cash he gave to Rep. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Tong-John Breaux, D-La., in 1972. sun Park has told U.S. prosecutors Mr. Park said he had contributthat he was "shaken down" for ed this amount to Rep. Breaux's

first election campaign through one of two men-then Rep. Otto fected to the United States, it Passman, D-La., or Gordon Dorce, a rice miller from Rep. Breaux's Mr. Park, who has become the hometown of Orowley, La. Mr. Breaux has told the Los Korean influence-buying case, has

Angeles Times he never received any contributions from Mr. Park. He said he had attended two or

According to Washington sources familiar with Mr. Park's Carter Seeks Action to Aid Deserter's Widow testimony in Seoul last month, Mr. Park claimed that Mr. Kim President Carter said yesterday solicited the money on the threat that Mr. Park might otherwise he has asked several congressmen lose his lucrative rice broker's to introduce a bill to give life

insurance benefits to the widow

of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 7 (Reu-

ters).—Three guerrillas of the West German Red Army Faction in jail in Holland have begun a

hunger strike to press for their

release, their lawyers said here

jected claims that the offenses of the three, Knut Folkerts, 26,

Christoph Wackernagel, 26, and

Gert Schneider, were predomi-nantly political, but West Ger-

man authorities have requested

their extradition. One of them,

Mr. Weckernagel, is wanted in

connection with the kidnapping

and slaying of industrialist

Dutch courts last month re-

yesterday.

3 Terror Suspects

Start Hunger Strike

Mr. Rim, who has also become a key government witness, has told a different story. He has testified that officials of the Korean CIA in Scoul sent him four checks that had been written by Mr. Park.

By Robert L. Jackson

\$500,000 by a South Korean in-

telligence official who later de-

government's chief witness in the

testified in closed session that

he provided the money to Kim

Sang Kenn, once the secondranking official of the Eurean Central Intelligence Agency in

was learned yesterday.

Other Details As Justice Department officials prepared to furnish transcripts of Mr. Park's testimony to congres-

sional committees in restigating the soundal, these other details of Mr. Park's account emerged: · Mr. Park said he had never become part of Operation Toe Adountain, a plan proposed by Korean CIA officials to enlist Mr. Park's lobbying efforts in Washington, Mr. Park said the plun was canceled shortly after

it was proposed in 1975. · Mr. Park said one of his largest political contributions to a Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

congressman still in office was three dinner parties given by Mr. Park, and once met Mr. Park in Korea on a trip Rep. Breaux had taken with Mr. Passman.

Park Is Said to Claim Korea ClA Aide Extorted \$500,000

Urges Congress Bill to Help Mrs. Slovik

U.S. soldier executed for deser-

During a White House recep-

tion for about 350 Polish-Ameri-

cans, Mr. Carter said he had de-

cided that he did not have the

authority to grant the benefits

to Antoinette Slovik, now in her

Mrs. Blovik, reached by tele

phone in Detroit, where she has

been living in a hotel since last

September, said, "This is marvel-

been trying to get help from the

state, but they are so slow. I didn't know what I was going to

Petition Dismissed

suad in the French village of

Sainte-Marie aux-Mines on Jan. 31,

1945. Six months ago, the Army

upheld that the conviction of

legal, and dismissed Mrs. Slovik's

petition for \$70,000, which in-

Slovik by a court-martial

Slovik was executed by a firing

"You know, I'm broke. I've

tion during World War II.

Mr. Passman, now retired, has been named by Mr. Park as having received nearly \$200,000 in payments from the Korean. Oir. Passman has denied he received any money from Mr. Park for himself or others. Mr. Doree, reached for ment in Louisiana, told

Times:

early 60s.

do," she said.

"I don't deny that at some time I may have asked Mr. Park for some help in Breaux's campadgn. Everybody in the rice business knew Mr. Park. But I have no recollection that I received any money from him." Mr. Park, in discussing the alleged shakedown, reportedly said Mr. Kim and other Korean intelligence officials could have

caused him to lose his position as South Korea's sole agent for the purchase of U.S. rice.

cluded Slovik's \$10,000 National

Service Life Insurance Policy

Mrs. Slovik contended that the

Army made errors in the court-

martial process and unjustly ex-

ecuted her husband to set an

example for potential deserters.

said the President's decision "in

no way condones the act of deser-

tion. Rather it is a response to

the unique nature of the situation

and to Mrs. Slovik's personal

Indian Envoy Stabbed

MANILA, Feb. 7 (UPI) .-- An

Indian diplomat was stabbed in

front of his embassy in suburban

Makati today and police said a

couple, believed to be Iranians.

were arrested armed with a

kitchen knife. Jvoti Sarup, 45,

assistant charge d'affaires of the

Indian embassy, was hospitalized

in serious condition.

A White House statement after

Carter's remarks yesterday

personal checks for this amount with the understanding that the loans would never be repaid, the sources said.

Mr. Park reportedly said he drew this money from a bank account in Bermuda, where he had deposited part of his \$8 million to \$9 million in rice commis-

> Mr. Park made it clear in his testimony, the sources said, that separate from the estimated \$600,000 to \$700,000 that he has acknowledged paying to present and former members of Congress.

Park testified that Mr. Kim ask-

ed him for a series of loans

totaling \$500,000 in 1974 and 1975.

Mr. Park said he wrote Mr. Kim

Testimony to Panel

Mr. Kim, who defected to the United States in November, 1976. has told the House Ethics Committee that his superiors in Seoul transmitted Mr. Park's checks to

Mr. Kim said he followed their instructions and gave \$400,000 of this amount to a Korean CIA supplier in New York, \$56,000 to a Korean publisher and \$44,000 to a Korean-born businessman

The businessman, Hancho Kim, was indicted last September on charges that he had collaborated with the Korean CIA to improperly influence members of Con-

Authorities are still investigating the question of the funds that Kim Sang Keun said he gave to Choi Che Yung, the New York supplier, and Hahn Kwang

Neun, the publisher. @ Los Angeles Times.

28 Die as Blizzard Strikes U.S. Northeast

Amports in the Northeast

On Nuclear Dangers

Carter Had Hazard Warning On Satellites Before Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (NYT). -More than six weeks before a Soviet satellite broke up over northern Canada, the White House was warned by the investigative arm of Congress that satellites carrying radioactive material were "extremely bazard-

The warning was in a letter sent to White House Science Adviser Dr. Frank Press lest Dec. 7 by the General Accounting Office. Reporting on a study that the office had made the letter also said that such hexardous satel-United States "despite unresolved

Mine Leaders Meet to Vote On Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP).-Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers met today for a crucial vote on a tentative industry contract offer that could speed an end to the coal strike.

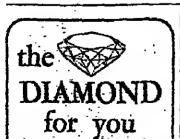
entering its 65th day tomorrow. Approval by the union's 39member bargaining council is needed before the contract proposal can be put before the 160.-000 striking miners in a secretballot ratification vote expected

to take about 10 days. Reporters were barred from the union's headquarters as UMW President Arnold Miller went over the terms of the agreement with the council. The members were reported to be sharply divided over disciplinary provisions that would penalize miners for participating in wildcat strikes and replace the decades-old industrywide health plan with in-

dividual company programs. Even if the council approves the pact, the union faces a more difficult task in trying to sell the new agreement to the rank and flic. An intense public relations campaign is planned for the coallields to explain details of the

pact to the miners. "It's by far the best agreement negotiated by any industry in the past two years," enthused Mr.

Miler. Miller. The proposed contract would boost miners' average hourly pay from \$7.80 to \$10.15 over



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By Richard D. Lyons

questions of safety." A copy of the letter became available yesterday.

Dwayne Weigel, a specialist in nuclear energy affairs who took part in the study, said it had been initiated by the GAO in an effort to call attention to the problem and to have some federal agency assigned responsibility

After the crash of the Soviet satellite, which broke up over the Northwest Territories last month, President Carter called on the Soviet Union to join with the barring earth satellites from carrying radioactive material.

It was unclear whether Mr. Carter had seen the letter. It was written 12 days before the White House became aware, through tracking reports from the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, that the So-viet satellite, Cosmos-954, was in

The letter said that the GAO had found that, before the United States launched its first satellite carrying radioactive material in 1959, various officials of the old Atomic Energy Commission had raised questions about what would happen in the event of an accident.

Safety Gone Unheeded The GAO said that the safety questions had largely gone un-heeded that the issue had been de-emphasized" about 1970, and that discussion of it had been

dropped three years ago. GAO officials said that they were seeking to have the Nuclear Regulatory Commission included "in future space program nuclear safety evaluations," and Mr. Weigel said that the White House had directed that this be done. Attempts to have the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy confirm this

were unavailing. The letter noted that the United States had launched 22 spacecraft carrying radioactive materials, six of which had either failed to reach orbit or, having reached orbit, had decayed back into the earth's atmosphere.

While the study did not mention either the Soviet Union or its use of radioactive materials aboard satellites, intelligence sources here say that the Soviet Union has launched 17 satellites similar to the Cosmos-954, which carried a nuclear reactor to power its radar. Besides the Cosmos-954 one other satellite is known to have failed. It did not go into orbit, and fell into the Western Pacific about five years 2go.

Japan Seeks Agreement

TOKYO, Peb. 7 (Reuters) .--Japan has approached several countries including Britain, Canada, Sweden and Australia about the possibility of an international agreement to restrict nuclearpowered satellites, it was revealed

Foreign Minister Sunso Sonoda told parliament that Japan hoped to raise the subject at the next meeting of the UN Science and Technology subcommittee starting In New York this month.

Correction

NEW YORK, Feb 7 (AP) .-In an Associated Press story (IHT, Feb. 7) Rose Mary Woods. former secretary to Richard Nixon was erroneously quoted as having said she accidentaly caused the controversial 18 1.2minute gap on one of the White House tape recordings. Miss Woods has said that she may have accidentaly caused part of

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Auditor Gets Reward for Exposing Cover-Up

By James Lardner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (WP). -A "whistle-blower" has received an anonymous, tax-free cashier's check for \$10,000, by prearranged rendezvous in a downtown Washineton hotel.

Dale Kuehn, a 30-year-old former auditor with the Federal Energy Administration, said he had been asked to resign last August-and did so-after accusing his FFA superiors of suppressing an investigation into shady practices involving the delivery of oil and natural gas to a Florida

Mr. Kuchn's charges resulted in a series of articles in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, plus a segment on the American television news program, "60 Minutes." He disclosed a system of kickbacks and fraudulent middleman charges that had added as much as \$8.5 million to the price that Florida consumers were paying for electricity.

The accoymous benefactor learned of Mr. Kuehn's activities by watching "60 Minutes," according to Harry Ashmore, a former Pulitzer Prize winning newspaperman who delivered the

Unconventional Guy

"He's a very unconventional guy," said Mr. Ashmore of the donor, whom he ideotified only as the head of a small family

known him well for 20 years . . . He likes to make these gifts after the fact, without any publicity. "I really have the feeling some-times that he is playing The Mil-

licnaire'," Mr. Athmore said, referring to a television series in which a lawyer dispensed \$1 million cashier's checks on behalf of a philanthropist who was never

Benefactor Satisfied

Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. Calif., said he had been asked to conduct a small investigation to verify Mr. Kuehn's actions, and had conducted several similar investigations for the

When Mr. Ashmore reported that he was satisfied, the benecheck for \$10,000 and said would Ashmore notified Mr. Kuehn

In China, Pork-Barrel Politics Are a Literally Tasty Mixture

new year.

By Linda Mathews

HONG KONG, Feb. 7-If the Chinese were ever to vote for a national animal, the odds-on favorite would be the pig.

The Chinese were the first to domesticate swine, about 5.000 years before the birth of Christ. Ever since, the emount of pork on the dinner table and the number of animals fattening in the pigsty have been the most reliable becometers of China's political and economic fortunes. As pigs go, so goes China,

When hard times have struck the pigs, peasaots in the most remote provinces have counted themselves lucky to dine on pork three times a year. During rare periods of peace and prosperity, the hog population has soared so high that meat rationing could be scrapped altogether.

Pigs and politics are so intertwined in modern China that it is not unusual for its leaders to set out their pig policies with the same care that they use to enunciate their economic programs or their stance toward the Soviet Union.

Just the other day, the official newspaper People's Daily disclosed that on top of the other crimes committed by the now disgraced "Gang of Four," were decidedly anti-pig, too. Before their removal from power. the four radicals had denounced as a dangerous capitalist tendency the innoceot Chinese practice of keeping a pig or two in the backyard.

Sell Them for Profit But now the neasants can revert to their old babit of rearing pigs privately and selling them for profit, the People's Daily dechared. "It is an honor to breed pigs for the revolution," the newspaper said. "It is a virtue to have fat pigs for sale to the state."

At no time are pigs more on minds of ordinary Chinese than this week, when the swine that have been fatteoed up for the past year are shipped to slaughterhouses and China's peo-

Mr. Ashmore, now with the same client.

He said be could not promise that there would be more such gifts in the future. "I don't think he wants to get into this as a business," said Mr. Ashmore.

you deliver this to Mr. Kuehn." by telephone last Saturday, and they arranged to meet at the

Mr. Kuehn, a former U.S. Army paratrooper in Vietnam, said the gift was a "great surprise." He plans to finance his future train-

ple prepare to celebrate the lunar

The Chinese Information media

have not released figures on this year's pork production. But the

analysts at the U.S. Central In-telligence Agency say China's pig

population has topped 280 million,

head and snout above the 75 mil-

lion hoss in the Soviet Union and

the 60 million in the United

That represents only modest

growth over a year earlier, but to

belp celebrate the new year, party

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has re-

portedly ordered an increase in

pork rations throughout the coun-

try. The citizens of Peking, always

the most generously endowed, will

receive this month 250 grams

ration of 1 kilogram, travelers

say. In more remote areas, such

as Kunming in the southwest, traditionally scanty pork rations

have been temporarily doubled,

of year is the mark of a savvy

politician," observed a diplomat bere, "Hua lived for most of his

life in the countryside. Nobody

has to tell him the political im-

portance of giving people enough

Other Uses

visiting relatives."

Upping the rations this time

to about 500 grams a month.

more than their usual monthly

charges onto the cost of fuel and, ultimately, electricity. Similar patterns of alleged overcharges were later uncovered by the St. Petersburg Times in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Although an FEA internal investigation has since cleared Mr. Kuchn's supervisors, according to the Times a Grand Jury is currently looking into possible criminal conspiracy charges.
"My understanding," said Mr.

"I have no intention of trying

said Mr. Kuchn, "I would like to

do scmething in the future in the

public interest. I would certainly

consider working in the govern-

ment." But the normal fate of a

'whistle-blower.' he added, is to be

Mr. Kuehn went to work for

the FEA in the fall of 1978, at an

annual salary of \$8,500, and in

March of last year he was given

responsibility for overseeing an

audit of some suspect oil transac-

"I had great responsibility and absolutely no authority," said Mr. Kuchn. "The reason that I was

given this job was that FRA in

Houston had absolutely no desire

to do anything with this case.

No Experience

Kuehn acknowledged. "It was widely believed that I could be

handled. It was probably widely

believed that I was none too

After his resignation Mr. Kuehn

went to a reporter at the St.

Petersburg Times, which revealed

that the chairman of the Florida

Power Co, had received \$193,255 in

"finders' fees" from a Florida fuel

consultant. The newspaper subsequently described a chain of in-

termediary companies adding

had no experience," Mr.

"blacklisted."

to use it in a frivolous manner

Ashmore as the two men posed for pictures, each holding one end of the check, "is that this is a tax-exempt gift. I don't think you have to report it." Mr. Ashmore said, however, that the donor had agreed to provide the Internal mentation they might request when Mr. Kuehn files his 1978



Japanese police storm the battlements of the tower at the end of a Narita runway,

Last 4 Protesters on Tokyo Airport Tower Give Up

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP) .- Four demonstrators surrendered to police tonight after holding out for about 40 hours on a steel tower built to block the opening of Tokyo's new internatio-

nal airport. Police, who had selzed most of the demonstrators on tha tower last night, arrested the four on charges of possessing weapons and using firebombs. Authorities ordered the tower dismantled

Police said about 400 riot policemen were at the site, using water cannons and tear gas to try to dislodge the four. They also attempted to talk the four into coming down. They said nearly 500 students and farmers opposed to the airport stood by as the four finally sur-

and break into tears," Peter

leaving every year, and the city government is short the \$25,000

required to bire the eight new

social workers needed to deal with the problems created by jobless-ness. A \$6.5-million federal urban

renewal grant, aimed at making

Neunkirchen more attractive to

new industry, has been spent,

without showing much in the way

A federally funded job training

center is being built, but it is

-in a town that was proud to

work with its hands. And el-

though a new employment office

is under construction to replace

the old, cramped storefront oper-

ation on Stummstrasse, the con-

tractors are using labor-saving

to bypass hiring 70 construction

All along the Bahnhofstrasse,

at the Quack-Quack, the Lido, at Nik Elein's, at all the places that

used to set up hundreds of ready-

to-drink glasses of beer and

for white collar workers—"bureau-cratic creamess," says Mr. Neuber

The latest demonstration at the airport, located in Narita, about 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, began early yesterday. About 400 riot police faced small bands of students and farmers protesting against the airport. The police sought to pull down the 20-meter-high steel tower built on a concrete building just off the end of an airport runway. The building and tower are on private property, but the tower exceeds beight limit for construction

near airports. Building Is Stormed

After a daylong battle in which the demonstrators held off police with firebombs and rocks, the police, using tear gas. stormed the building. They arrested 37 demonstrators-fourothers were arrested earlier in the day, and thought they had cleared the building and tower. Later, however, it was found that four demonstrators still were holding out. They hung on through the night despite below freezing temperatures.

Twenty-three policemen and four protesters were injured in yesterday's clashes.

Two towers erected at the end of runways were pulled down last year.

The opening of the airport delayed for seven years because of militant opposition, is scheduled for next month. The facility is designed to handle most international flights coming to Tokyo, lightening the load handled by Haneda Airport in the outskirts of the capital.

Test of 4-Power Pact?

Allies, Russians Shoot It Out In Berlin-but With Cameras

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—An East-West shooting war has broken out in Berlin. The weapons are cameras and so far the Russians have the moner hand.

At West Berlin airport, in downtown West Berlin and even in the suburbs, Soviet Army vehicles have been asserting their right to free movement in the city-and photographing furious-

Hard on their heels come military patrols of the three Western Atties who still nominally control West Berlin, noting where the Russians go-and recording it all on film.

The number of Soviet patrols seen prowling the three Allied sectors of divided Berlin has spared since last year, puzzling many Western observers. The Russians have been particularly active since the beginning of

Rights of Access

Under poetwar agreements batween the World War II victors to divide Berlin into four occupation sectors, the Soviets have the right to roam West Berlin without the permission of the Allies.

In turn, the Allies-Britain, France and the United Statessend daily military patrols into East Berlin, formerly the Soviet sector, despite the Communist-built wall that now divides the

The Soviets, and more so their East German allies, are known thoroughly to dislike Allied army men patrolling what they claim is the sovereign capital of East Germany, no longer covered by. the four-power agreements

The most likely explanation, according to Allied observers, is that with their extra sortles into West Berlin they hope to annoy the West into accepting talks on a mutual reduction of the patrols, possibly even their abolition altogether.

Berlin Incident

This would certainly provide a motive for an incident last November when a Soviet station wagon carrying four soldiers slipped in ahead of a convoy taking visiting President of the European Parliament Emilio Colombo to a meeting in the Reichstag. The car promptly slowed to a crawl, including the column of allied cars following it. Mr. Colombo arrived late, Meanwhile, a British Army vehicle had taken the matter in hand and quietly boxed the Rus-

sians into a parking lot. But if the Soviets, who pressed the new U.S. administration in behind-the-scenes talks last spring to cut back the Allies' Eastern patrols, were hoping for an angry response, they were disappointed.

Officials from the three Allies powers described the reinforcement of Soviet patrols in their sectors as "perfectly normal" and if anything an endorsement of their view that Berlin, though divided, remains a four-power

Most West German commentators also welcomed the extra Russians, describing them as "a points win in the poker game with the Soviet Union over the four-power status of the whole of Berlin." Another theory is that the

Swedes Localize Orange-Poisoning

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 (AP).-The mercury-injected orange from Israel that has been found in Sweden was most likely tampered with here, experts and police agreed today.

Food control authorities established Friday that metallic mercury had been injected into the Jaffa orange. It had been bought at a wholesala store in south Stockholm after being shipped by sea from Israel to Helsingborg in southern Sweden early

When the crate containing the poisoned orange was bought by a Stockholm resident early last week the "orange terrorism" had not yet been made public. That exilides the possibility that somebody influenced by media reports might have injected it, police said. They said that the orange had been injected in Israel, it would undoubtedly have been rotten on arrival in Sweden

To Kill French Hostage

PARIS, Feb. 7 (Reuters). ebel forces in the central African state of Chad are threatening to kill a French national abducted three weeks ago unless France withdraws its troops from Chad by next Sunday, French officials said today. The Frenchman has been identified as Christian Masse, 20, said by the French officials to be

Soviets are pressing home, vis mild barasment, their view that West German and West European politicians have no business coming to West Berlin, lying 110 miles inside East Germany.

A 1971 four-power pact said that West Berlin was neither a part of West Germany nor could it be ruled from Bonn. Mr. Colombo's visit cauld be construct as asserting what the Kremlin considers Wer. Berlio's "illegal" ties with the European Common Market.

Strike Ends, Work Starts In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragus, Feb. 7 (API .- About 80 per cent of Nicaragua's businesses and factories reopened today, virtually ending 3 17-day nationwide strike against the rule of President Anastasio Somoza, authorities reported. Shortly before work resumed

the leftist Sandinista guerrilla movement urged Nicaraguans to take up arms against Mr. Somoza

The strike virtually paralyzed Nicaragua and sabotaged last weekend's municioal elections The government acknowledged that nearly two-thirds of the voters boycotted the nationwide municipal elections.

Mr. Somoga's Liberal National ist party claimed 136,000 votes against 7,000 for the Conservative party, the only legal opposition The turnout, not the result, was seen bere as indicative of wha support Somoza has in this Cen trai American nation of 2.5 mil Protest demonstrations and the

since the assassination a month ago of one of his leading oppo nents, Pedro Joaquin Chamorre The President's opponents ar demanding that he resign, but b vows he will stay in office unt the end of his term in 1981. Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department said, the Carter admir istration views Nicaragua's cm reot crisis as a test case to se whether a new policy of 'more leadershio" and refusal to pro un military governments can leato democratic and peacetn chaoge in Latin America.

Kin Said to Get **Photo Depicting** Baron's Wound

PARIS, Feb. 7 (Reuters) .- TT newspaper France-Scir cald to day that the kidnappers of Baro Edouard-Jean Empsto, a Reigia industrialist abducted 15 days ag near his Paris residence, ha sent his family a photograp showing him looking expansion and with his left hand bloodied Police, who have maintained news blackout since the mil literatre's abduction, declined 1 comment on the report. Th examining magistrate in charg of the case said he knew nothin of the oboto. France-Soir say members of the Empsin famil found the picture in a lugger locker at a Paris railros

"His face unshaven, his fer tures excessively drawn, b cheeks even more hollow seems at the limit of exhaustic and it shows his left hand tota ly bloodied," the paper said the photograph.

France-Soir reported 10 day ago that the Empain fami received a package containing th tip of the baron's little flux It also said that the kidnappt sent an earlier photo as prothat they were holding hi

According to unconfirmed reports the kidnappers are demanding a ransom of up to 100 ml tion francs (\$20 million).

Chad Assails Libya. Cuts Diplomatic Ties

N'DIAMENA, Chad, Feb. (AP).—The central African I tion Chad broke off diplomat relations this week with its neigh bor, Libya, denouncing Colon Mosmer Qadhafi for giving & tensive support to a Chad mar Chad and Labya have also be

involved in a continuing dispu over Labya's annexation of 35,000 square-mile, suppos uranium-rich territory north the Tibesti mountain range.

Mineo Murder Plea LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (Re

very man accused of murdain pleaded not guilty to the chart

Steel Crisis Wracks a Small Town in West Germany

By John Vinocur

NEUNKIRCHEN. West Germeny, Feb. 7 (NYT):—A five-minute trudge up Stummstrasse is not a walk in prosperous West Сетпалу.

runs past the broken sewer drains, past the condemned storefront cheap cabbage, to end at the getting cold. Repairs on soles here."

pork so that they can feed their This dying steel town is a step child of West Germany's great prosperity, a small city of dis-sppearing jobs and limited hopes, Besides serving as China's principal source of meat, pigs a community largely cut off from provide vital quantities of leather the German consumer society that Gudrun Ensslin, one of the terrorists found dead in their cells in Stuttgart last October, called the Raspberry Reich

mark, travel bureaus advertising themselves #3 "Your Midwinter Maladives and Mombasa Specialist," BMW's, shearling coats, \$1 cups of coffee they could be in another country. What Neun-kirchen, with a population of 55,000, knows are a 10-per-cent unemployment rate—more than twice the national average -a loss of 900 jobs at the steel mill hast year, with 400 more due to go this year, and a dismal future.

brushes, soap and, most important, fertilizer. The late Chairman Mao Tsetung laid down the ultimate objective for China's stockyards: "One man, one pig."
"If we could achieve one pig per person, one pig per mou of land (one 15th of a hectare),"

Mao said "then our main fertil-China's pigs still have a long way to go before they reach that goal, but they are gaining. Then number has increased fivefold since the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949, a rate twice as fast as the growth in

the buman population. 1) Los Angeles Times

Neuber, the energetic Social Democratic mayor, said, " 'Get my son a job, they say. I've gotten to be a very good listener, but I can't do much." Eight hundred young people are

pains

It begins at the steel mill gate, and the grocery piled high with shoemaker's place with its sign that reads like a layoff notice:

Trade surpluses, the powerful "People come into my office

Evidence Based on Teeth

China Finds New 'Earliest Asian Man'

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NYT). By dating the oldest human teeth that have yet been found in China, by using a magnetic method. Chinese anthropologists say that they believe they have shown that an ancestor only a step removed from modern man lived in Asia 1.7 million years ago, so that the age formerly assigned to the earliest fossil man in China has to be increased by more than a million years. The oldest specimens of genus Homo, meaning true man, pre-

viousiv found to China, were

Peking man, who lived 400,000

years ago, and Laotien man, who

The new candidate for the

lived 600,000 years ago.

DEATH NOTICE

NORDEN on February 1st following an architer without regulating conscious-ters. Hetag Nurden aged 72, of 3A, Greensway Gardens, London N. W 3 be-loved husband of Claire and Father of Barbara. Burial at Hampstead cema-tery on Thursday February 9th at 11.00 a.m. Nowers and enquiries to Leverton and Some 151 Materitory Will Mann. and Sons, 131 Haverstock Hiti, Hamp-stead, London N.W.3. 01-586 4221. Or I prefetred, donations only be sent to be Conference on the Child Voder Bress, C O Legerton and Sons.

carliest man-like inhabitant of that part of the world is known as Yuanmou man, named for the town 65 miles northwest of Kungming in Yunnan Province near where several tooth specimens were found in 1965.

The morphological difference between Yuanmou man and Peking man, the Chinese said, reflects the primitive nature of the former and the transitional character between apes and true

men. Homo erectus. Discovered with the teeth where pollen samples indicated that subtropical forests had given way to grassy steppes, were tools shaped by concussion, burned bones and charcoal, as well as a wide variety

of fossil mammals. Because teeth are highly diagnostic in classifying species, the discovery has been classed as a very early form of Homo erectus, the extinct species-of which Peking man is an example that was the stage in human evolution before the appearance of. the species Homo sepiens, or modern man. The teeth retain some features of an earlier, more.

ape-like form, Australophthecus

Africanus, which dates back more

than 3 million years. The oldest firmly dated remains of early man are those of jaw bones and teeth found near the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, East Africa, in 1974, which have been dated at 3.75 million

Specialists differ in their definition of the earliest member of the genus Homo, but this dis covery of Yuanmou man would certainly be smong the candi-

Congo Executes 10 For Killing President PRAZZAVILLE, Congo, Feb. 7

AP).-Ten men found guilty of

sassinating Congolese President

Marien Ngonabi last March were executed by a firing squad today, the government announced. The 10 were given death sentences yesterday by the Revolutionary Court here. Their executions were announced in an Interior Ministry communiqué read over the national radio. President Josoutin Yombi Opengo last

night rejected the condemned

sohnapps to handle the crush at the change in shifts at the mill. there is drifting conversation about fixing up the house, working in the garden, sports. And then, inevitably, there is bitter-Close to the Surface

Of late it is close to the surface. Last week the local newspaper said more jobs would so at the plant, maybe 1,500, maybe 2,000. maker, was buying out the Germans who held the shares of the Neunkiroher Elsenwerk, and its condition for the deal was "rationalizing" operations—a word that in the mayor's office and in Neunkirchen's bars has meant getting rid of more than 5,000 of the

12,000 steel jobs the town had "No light at the end of our tunnel," said Karl Prinz, a painter at the plant who was let go II months ago. His son was out of work, and so was the man sipping beer with him, Jakob Wagner, a crane operator laid off

in August.

"It's not a pretty story," said Mr. Wagner. "Even the statistics are faked so that what's bad won't look worse. My son was kid off, too. So they put him into a training program with 35 other guys. He was a locksmith and they were going to make them all into mechanics. But if you're training, you're not considered unemployed on the It looks better like that. Except nobody mentions

that of these 35 guys, only five

got jobs a year-and-a-half later"

Although they emphasized they

wanted nothing to do with the Communists-Mr. Prinz asked, "Did you ever see what East Germany looks like on television?"-both men told the story of Neunkirchen's disintegration with details that could come from a Marxist textbook.

Patriarchal Entrepreneur developed in the last century by Carl Ferdinand Stumm, a patriarchal entrepreneur. When he died, the plant was left to his heirs, who ran it down to the point that it had to be rescued mid-70s, the men said, a Hamhurg oll distribution company bought out half the owning in-

terests. "You have 10-year-olds in the street who could tell you why," Mr. Prinz said. "We were the perfect tax loss. When they started to lay off there was no other place to go. Old man Stumm had made sure 50 years ago that no other industry could come in. Do you think he want-

ed competition on salaries?" This explanation is dismissed overly simplistic by sources in the German steel industry. Neunkirchen, they say, as a relatively isolated, poorly finance ed steelmaker, has naturally felt most acutely the increased price

Judge Reported Kidnapped Near His Lyons Home

LYONS, Feb. 7 (UPI). Judge Noci Daix, 54, president of the Criminal Courts of this city in central France, was kidnapped cutside his home yesterday two hooded men who forced him into a biue car and drove off at wreat speed, police said today.

The kidnapping took place at 7:15 pm. but the identity of the victim, a bachelor who lived alone, was determined only after several hours, on the bests of a pair of eyeglasses found on the sidewalk outside Mr. Dair's home, police said.

There was no indication whether the kidnapping was political or for ransom. "We have good reasons to be-lieve he was kidnepped," a police spokerman said, "but the only thing we are absolutely sure of is that Judge Data is absent from his home."

Two witnesses said the victim tried to fight the attackers ciff and cried for help but was overpowered. In the struggle, the victim lost his glasses and a small shapping bag containing eggs, police said. The witnesses told police two men wearing boods grabbed the victim and pushed him into a blue Renault. The cer later was found to the Saone River north of Lyons,

ing that has severely hurt the industry in the United States and Western Europe in general. In West Germany, steel production has fallen by 27 per cent, to 39 million metric tons since 1974, and 30,000 jobs have been lost from the 340,000 total of four years ago.

.competition from Japan and

the decline in world shipbuild-

Among the Common Market countries, steel production in West Germany fell most steeply in 1977. There was less demand, but the costs of making steel According to one authoritative industry source, the least efficient West German plants were produc-. ing steel at a net loss of \$50 to \$55 a ton.

A long-term analysis of the situation made by I. G. Metal. the national metallurgical union foresees the possible elimination of 45,000 to 50,000 more jobs in the industry in the near future. Without a Krupp or a Thyssen, the giants of West Germany steel, behind the Neunkirchen mill, there was little suppose that it has fallen hardest end fastest

"How do you take people who made steel and tell them from now on it almost looks over, and that they've got to change the idea they have of themselves as the hardworking guys who make the world go?" Mr. Neuber asked. "All I think we can do with this town is stabilize our situation on a lower level and see if we can get some ersatz in-dustry in here."

Cypriot Charges U.S. Whitewash'

NICOSTA, Peb. 7 (AP).-Cypriot Foreign Minister, John Christophties has accused the United States of attempting to whitewash atrocities by Turkey when it invaded Cyprus in 1974 and during the continuing occupation of the war-divided

The charges were made in a statement issued this week by Mr. Christophilies, in which he describes a White House report dealing with human rights in Cyprus, as "characterized by an evident attempt to exonerate Turkey from its beavy responsibilities for the invasion and the continuing compation."

The White House report, due for release this week, avoids hisming Turkey or the Greek Cyprict authorities for human rights violations on the island

Kreisky, Kosygin Meet MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (AP).-Austrian Chancelior Bruno Kreisky began official talks today at the Kremlin with Soviet Premier

Alexei Kosygin, Tass reported.

Chad Rebels Threaten

a student on a tour of west and central African countries.

ters).-A former restaurant de film actor Sal Mineo in 187 in superior court here vesteries Lionel Williams, 21, was ordered to appear for a pre-trial hearing EUROPE: Brussels, Liege, Spa. Belgiums. — Contral Reservation Offices:

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Platinum Prices Are Expected to Continue Uptrend

LONDON, Feb. ? IAP-DJ1.-Free-market platinum prices, which recently surged to \$220 an ounce, are aiming for their next uptrend plateau of a record \$250 and are likely to reach it before mid-year, some Londoo bollion dealers forecast today.

The metal has risen from last summer's sluggish tevels of below \$160 to the \$220 mark on heavy jewelry demand from Japan, lack of Soviet sales and recent output cutbacks by major West-

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this month, and prices lell back But this morning's price fixing was \$217.25, up from \$215.50 yesterday morning.

The resumed rise indicates that the Japanese are back in the market, at least taking producer material, and will probably once again shortly enter the free market for further supplies, said an expert at Argus Metals, Londoo bullion dealers.

Moreover, major oil companies are also starting to take supplies of platinum, which they use as a refinery catalyst, he said. He

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noted that the Japanese and 'oll' company demand factors often emerge at the same time in the market, for no k. own reason, but oevertheless the coincidence is traditionally seen as a strong bullish influence on platinum

Once the metal has resched \$250 it is thought that Rustenburg Mines, of South Africa, the world's largest producer. will drop its 10 to 20-per-cent output cuts of November and return to its annual production rate of 1

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producer that cut output when platinum prices were low, presumably would also increase its production. The effect on free-market prices would be to etendy values or possibly erode the \$250 level, experts believe.

The recent lack of platinum s. les by the Soviet Union, a mafor producer has been ascribed to production problems at its nickel mines in Siberia where piatinum is a by-product. Another shares study at end-January by London stockbrokers Flelding. Newson-Smith & Co., is that the Russians need 500,000 ounces to mint special one-cunce coins to

mark the 1980 Olympic Gemes. Soviet platinum exports to the West rose in recent years to more than 700,000 ounces annually, from a former rate of 250,000 cunces, the company added. But in the present situation

the Russians have on occasion been net buyers instead of seller: of platinum, it said.
On the other hand, one min-ing commentator has estimated that Soviet supplies could be back on the world market as early as

Yet another stimulant to prices is signs of rising demand by U.S. merchants who are anticipating that Washington's hunt for budget funds to stockpile 860,000 onces of platinum may be successful, an analyst says. But others recall that Congress, which would have to vote for allocation of the necessary funds, is not always to generous oo the matter or U.S. stockpiling of raw mate-

In addition to the strong Japjewelery demand for platmum, it has also been suggested that Japan has been buying to sockpils the metal in order to reduce its embarrassingly large trade surplus-Meanwhile, industrial demand

for platinum has continued to remain singgish. Whether this will rise depends on how the U.S. economic recovery will fare and in particular the auto industry. which has introduced platinum as a catalyst for its exhaust



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Tuesday's New Highs and Lows

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Bolivian Miner's Chief Returns From Exile

LA PAZ, Feb. ? (Reuters).— Mineworkers' leader Juan Lechin has returned to Bolivia after to labor sources here.

They said Mr. Lechin, a form-er vice-president of the nationalist Left Revolutionary party. arrived here on Saturday from Venezuela and would resume his duties as secretary-general of the Bolivian Workers Central and head of the Mineworkers Feder-

Italian Air Strike

ROME, Feb. 7 (UPI).-National and toternational flights by Itely's four airimes will be delayed up to four hours tomorrow by striking flight assistants and technicians, the strline unions said yesterday.

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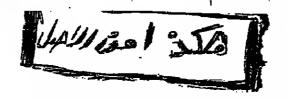
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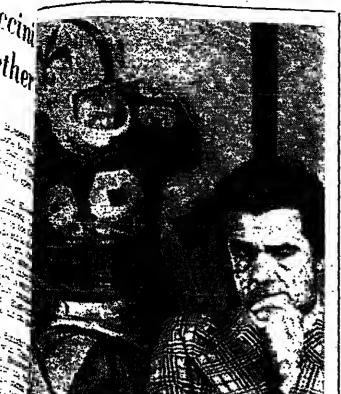




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sive Dick Nolan at news conference Monday.

olan, Ex-Coach at 49ers, Selected to Lead Saints

CORLEANS, Feb. 7 (UPI). Wolan, former coach of in Francisco 49ers, was in head coach of the New ins Saints yesterday. He Tes Hank Stram, whn was after winning seven games IO SEBBODS.

nts' owner John Mecom ansed the selection at a news

'e have interviewed a lot of es and we always seemed ome right back to Dick," m said. "This gives him a - nee to instill a winning atis is that we need here. motball should be fun. It

players and the coaches."

with the Saints last year, began coaching in 1962 as an acsistant with the Dallas Cowboys. He coached the 49ers for eight years, compiling a 54-53-5 record and leading San Francisco to three consecutive National Conference . West champion-

"I think doing things like making trades, we can holster ourselves that way." Nolan said. He became the sixth head coach in the Saints' 11-year

The Saints had a 4-10 season at been fun for the city, in 1976 and a 3-11 record last

ference and Arkansas 9-1.

The Razorback's three

Among the major disappoint-

Cincinnati and San Francisco.

and deep and, along with Louis-

the bargain with a 14-3 record,

5-1 in the conference, but Cin-

cinnati has struggled to 11-8, 4-6

68.8 per cent in an 83-76 victory

over the Bearcats Saturday.

Louisville shot a school record

USF, with its talented trio of

James Hardy. Windord Bryes and Bill Cartwright, was supposed to challenge for the national championship. But Cartwright.

was injured early and the Dons

have not been the dominating

team they were a year ago. They

Saturday to lead the Done to a

96-85 victory at Seattle, improving their record to 16-5 and 6-2

in the West Coast Ath'etic Con-

cutstanding season for indi-

Phil Ford of North Carolina and Butch Lee of Marquette are

the best little men, and the best

hig men are Minnesota's Mychal

Thompson and DePaul's Dave

If it's excitement you want, however, look to Portland, where

Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer, performs.

Williams, a 6-4 guard, stored his 61 points for Portland State

Priday night and followed that

with a 31-point effort Saturday,

increasing his scoring average to

36 points a game.
Purvis Short of Jackson State

is second with a 31.7 average.

a game in his last eight games

and seems destined to become

the fifth player in NCAA history

Pete Maravich was the latt to do it, in 1968 through 1970.

Maravich averaged 44.2 points in

williams, who thought about turning pro last year, gets most c. his points with 20-foot to 25-

foct jump shots. He has started every Postland State game for

four years and is averaging five

rebrunds per contest.

Bob Boyd of USC against

which Williams netted 49 points

reveral weeks ago, said of Williams. The funniest thing about

him is that he isn't a graner. He's always under control."

his college career.

to repeat as scoring champion.

Williams has averaged 47 points

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It has not been a particularly

Cartwright popped in 29 points

still have a chance to recover.

nation's top teams.

in conference play.

partans in Spotlight as Big 10 akes Basketball Comeback

to beat.

By David Dupree

"ASHINGTON, Peb. 7 (WP). UCLA is the only undefeated Ithigan State and Purdue are team in Pacific Bight Conference play and has lost only two games all season, both to Notre ling for the Big Ten title, the Pacific Eight and Ken--ky is still the class of the field, The Irish and defending na-tional champion Marquette are ocllege basketball heads into final weeks of its regular the top independents.

NCAA playelia start with the champi al in St. Louis March 25

bdividually, Freeman Williams Portland State is headed for second straight scoring title. poured in 112 points in two bes nver the weekend, scoring in one of them.

the Big Ten has had a respence this season, and much the interest is centered around chigan State and its wondrous man Earvin (Megic) John-

The Spartans are tied with mine, tre preseason favorite. th an 6-2 conference record. Ichigan State is 16-3 overall. Minnesota is 7-3 in the conence but is ineligible for post-

sen play

Ball-Handling Marvel 6-8 Johnson is a bali-

ing marvel. He can do bally as he pleases at both end of the floor. He is among the conference leaders in every difficient category. He is fourth in scoring (18.2). 10th in field percentage 1500, seventh resound average (82), fourth, in hea throw percentage '87 per conti and second in assists (6.7). In 8 65-63 less to Michigan on ist-second shot last week. schoon had another typical some with 22 points, five 12-bounds, eight assists and seven It was the Spatans'

ent straight defeat. Merward, Johnson said, "You the it happen all the time, but me nerer trank it will happen While After the game 1 just sat win under the basket and

thought about it. I've got to learn take this in strice. The Spartans bounced back

Starday with a 68-59 victory finding led by 7-foot Jce Barry and 6-6 forward Walter and dimend Michigan Saturto keep page with the

European Open In Golf Is Set At U.K. Course

WALTON HEATH, England. Heb. 7 (UPI).—The first Eu-Topen Open golf championthe Walton Heath courses near London with £80,000 Store \$150,000; proze money. than officials said yesterday.

Bill McCrea, the club secrestry, said holes from both the old and new courses would be to fastion a 7,200-yard tomes and the creat would be staged Oct. 19-22, Just 8 week after the world match play tournament at nearby

Walton Henth last staged a major professional event with the world match play tournament in 1969.

The Soccer Scene

France-Italy, a Friendly? No Way

By Rob Hughes LONDON, Feb. 7 (IHT).-We are now well into the fog-the caciculated smokescreen which, as the Argentine World Cup looms larger, the various international soccer camps attempt to use to conceal whatever element of surprise they can muster for opponents. Indeed, while working privately to consolidate teamwork. the willest coaches are industriously offering up as many red herrings as they hope rivals may

Tomorrow night's "friendly" match in Naples, between Italy and France, therefore, is something more than a rarity. The two teams are immediate op-Argentina four months from now, vet they meet in what was set up as a warm-up, designed to give ch a competitive atmosphere in which to make experiments which could be used in the World Cup. Significantly, Brazil and Swe-

den, which similarly found them-selves locked in a World Cup group after arranging a friendly. at once dropped the voluntary match. Enzo Bearsot, the Italian coach, has hinted that the French may have wanted to withdraw, that he bimself refused, and promptly named my best pos-

'An Exhibition'

Both he and his French counterpert, Michel Hidalgo, have said that the match is "only an exhibition" anyway, which brings us back to the subject of red herrings. Time for preparation between now and June is at a premium: would experienced international coaches seriously toss away the few team gatherings on a mere "exhibition"? I'll wager

The friendly match could have serious psychological repercussions in Argentina, and Bearsot and Hidalgo know it. Each must seek first of all the basis of a victory-or at least a satisfactory and genuine reason for defeat; conversely, each may very well hold in reserve a player, a ploy or some energy. Yet intrigue abounds and, whatever the 90 minutes of exhibition soccer produces will be fodder to the team psychologists. Let's, for example, look at the

heart of the matter, at the position which will very likely prove critical in Argentina. If Michel Platini, the midfield player bailed as the best French soccer player since Raymond Kops, gets to run the match, either in Naples or in Argentina, then France could exploit the growing murmers of

mistrust in the Italian defense Platini whose family is in fact Arbansas which played a lot. Italian, has the guile and the of games early, is 21-1 and is goal-scoring potential to become Italian, has the gulle and the battling surprising Texas, 18-3, for the Southwest Conference a very great niever in this World Cup. Certainly he could pose untitle. Texas is 10-1 in the conbut if he does, rest assured that Bearsot will have an answer. Did the Italian coach not say he guns, Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer, take was using his best line-up of "the moment"? And does that turns doing in the opposition. lineup not exclude one Romeo As expected, Kentucky, with its Benetti, the renowned Italian muscle, has been No. I since the "hatchet man" whose speciality is first preseason poll, and the Wildcate still look like the team to stop the likes of Fiathni scat-

Benettl, only now recovering from injury, would, one imagines, ments so far this season are be a far greater deterrent to The Bearcats are experienced Platini, whose achiles heel is his ville, were expected to have given fragility (broken leg twice, broken arm, hadly damaged knee and the Metro Conference two of the fractured skull) than the other Louisville has kept its end of Italians put together. Thus.

tering their creative seeds?

Achilles Heel

Bearsot retains a built-in excuse. France, meanwhile, is leaving. out the dashing forward Dominiue Rochetesu. Is this because coach Hidalgo genuinely favors wingers Christian Dalger and Olivier Rouyer-each more coneistent though less substantially gifted than Rocheteau? Or is the Prenchman hiding his star under a bushel?

Beyond the words and the uestions, the crux of the match tomorrow may well lie in the answers Italy seeks in its nwn rearguard. The Italians, traditionally their own worst enemy in distrusting their own and in sniping verbally to undermine confidence, have two problems: one concerns goalkeeper Dino Zoff, the other the sweeper posi-

Exemplary Positioning

In each, Italy is caught in a state of transition just at a time it could do without. Zoff has for years been one of the finest goalkeepers in world soccer, a man whose exemplary positioning and unspectacular safe handling made him about as easy to squeeze the ball past as it would be to force a marshmellow into the slot of a

Yet he is 35, and the whispering gets louder that he is not what he was. Giorgio Ghezzi, a former Italian international keeper, says simply: "Zoff is 35-Bearzot must accent he is no longer the same goalkeeper." If not, then who in

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Title Fight Off

DURBAN, South Africa, Peb. 7 (Reuters).—World Boxing As-sociation junior middleweight champion Eddie Gazo of Nicaragua broke a bone in his left hand while training yesterday and his title defense against Gert Steyn of South Africa Thursday was put off indefinitely.



Michel Platini

Italy is? Luciano Castellini, his deputy, is 32 and has been injured and hasn't the wealth of experience. Roma's Paulo Conti and Inter's Ivan Bordon shared Italy's last game in Spain but again are novices compared to Zolf. And the only man who has experience is Enrico Albertosi, still playing well for Milan, but now 38.

is less certain. Giscinto Facchetti withdrew with a pulled muscle from his 94th international against England last November and looks at last to be overlapped by time at the age of 36. In came Gaetano Scires of Juventus, a young defender who in a recent B international in Germany totally

well, even reasonably, he stays.

The other position, of sweeper,

obliterated Dieter Muller, who leads the West German league scorers. Yet Scires, who starts tomorrow's match, knows that coach Bearzot would like him to be more flexible than he is, and mows that Napoli's Lionello Manfredonia will get on as substitute for someone in the second half. It all leaves the Italians look-

ing strangely less settled than the French, who know at least nine of their team, and must now simply wait to see if it is good mough Italy, which last fall played with understanding enough to convince everyone in West Berlin that the team knew where it was heading, is suddenly turning into one or two cui-de-sacs which no amount of public foxing will open up. Only good players can do that and, exhibition or no. tomorrow's match in Naples will help determine if they are there.



Naber Wins Sullivan Award for 1977

LCS ANGELES, Feb 7 (Reuters). - Swimmer John Naber today was named winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award as the top amateur athlete in the United States.

Nater, 22. Olympic champion and holder of the world records for the 100-meter and 200-meOlympic champion, hurdler Ed-win Moses, for the honor in voting by sportswriters, broadcasters and members of the Amateur Athletic Union. Naber received 2,500 votes and

In 1977 Nater won two titles at the national collegiate champlonships and two more at the

four gold medals and a bronze at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Both of his world records were set at the Olympics as he won

The last swimmer to win the

the 100-meter backstroke in 55.49 seconds and the 200-meter backstroke in 1:59.19.

AAU championships, Naber won

award was Tim Shaw in 1975.

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NHL's Bossy Scores by Keeping His Goals High

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Peb. 7 (NYT).-Fourteen players had been selected in the first round of the National Hockey League's uni-versal amateur draft last June and now it was the New York Islanders' turn. Bill Torrey, the general manager, and his scouts were comparing the potential of Mike Bossy, a right-wing who had accred 308 goels in four seasons for the Level Nationales of the Quebec . Junior Hockey League, with that of Dwight Poster, a diligent right-wing from the Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association. In the draft, a team is allowed only three min-utes to make a choice unless it also wishes to use either or both of two five-minute time-outs. Bill Torrey called for a fiveminute time-out and the de ston continued. Eventually the Islanders' general manager made

"Let's take Bossy," he said. "We need the goals."

They got what they needed. Bossy, recently turned 21 years old, slender at 6 feet and 188 pounds, a stick shooter who "gets the puck up high quickly," leads the NEU with 32 goods two more Guy Lafleur, the Montreel Carractions artiste.

"Did I expect Mike to score 39 goals by now, no," Torrey says. "Did I expect him to score goals yes. You don't score the number of goals he did in jumior without beving ability."

A Chance Missed

Oddly, the rival New York Rangers could have had Bossy as the eighth choice in the first round but John Perguson, the general manager, and his scouts selected Lucien Deblois, a rightwing with Sorel, who was the first-team all-ster abead of Bossy in the QJHL last season. Strong and solid at 5-11 and 200 pounds Deblois has scored 19 goals—the most of any rookie except for

"Deblots is tagger and stronger than Mike is," Torrey said. "That's what John was booking for."

In their rebuilding philosophy. the Rangers were looking for the more versatile player; the Islanders were looking for a goal scorer. And the Islanders' coach, Al Arbour, was wise enough to put that

How the Top 20 In Basketball Fared in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UPI)-How UPI's too 20 college backetball teams fared during the week Jan. 30-Peb. 4:

1. Kentdoky (14-1) defeated Georgia p.75; defeated Plarida 85-87. 2. Marquette (15-2) defeated Penn St. 2. Marquette (16-2) defeated Fran St.
75-62.
3. North Carolina (18-4) defeated Mirror 73-76; lost to Furman 83-63; defeated Virginia Tech 161-88.
4. Arkanas (21-1) defeated Texas 75-71; defeated Rice 69-48.
5. Michigan St. (15-2) lost to Michigan 65-69, defeated Indians 83-69.
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7. Notre Dame (16-3) defeated Lealing 83-69.
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16. Louisville (14-3) defeated Mirrica 19-69; defeated Chilonoma 69-68.
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18. Providence (17-4) lost to Villanova 73-65; lost to St. Bonatenture 72-64; defeated Phode Island 73-52. Terms (18-3) defeated Houston 13-71; lost to Arkansas 75-71; defeated Terms Christian 57-60.

Title Fight Set

CARACAS, Feb. 7 (Reuters).-World Boxing Council light welterweight champion Sansak Moangsparin of Thailand has agreed to defend his title against Venezuelan Francisco Moreno next month, promoters said. The Bout will be held in Thailand on March

73-50.
18 Syrasuse (15-4) lost to Virginia Tech 87-71; defeated Siens 100-73.
20. Nebraska (18-3) defeated Colorado 88-75; defeated Iowa 61. 62-58.

Trottier and Clark Gillies, the But he doesn't skate in too close. "Trio Grande" that has produced a total of 95 goals, including 33 He patrols the perimeter where the defenseman can't line him up. He never gets caught in the for Trottler, the league leader in traffic around the net. He stands back where he has room to shoot. points with 87. "Al just named out the lines one

Bossy recalls. "I think it was the fifth exhibition game." Watching them at training camp," Arbour says, "you get a feel of what lines might click together, And this line has clicked."

night and I was on that line,"

The Best Amateur In their earlier years, the Islanders drafted the best amateur, no matter what his position. That's how they obtained Billy Harris and Denis Potvin and Trottier and Gillies. But after the frustration of losing in the Stanley Cup semifinals for three consecutive years with an established team, they know they needed a goal scorer. In his quiet anner, Bossy knew he was the

goal scorer they needed.
"I told them I can score goals," the rookle says easily. "That's what I did in junior, that's what I was drafted for." Opposing goal tenders see Bossy only occasionally. But Chao Reach

of the Islanders sees him in every practice. Sure, playing with Bryan and Clark has been a big help to Mike," the Islanders' goal tender "but Mike has a natural

knack for scoring goals that can't

a great pickpocket. When he's out anywhere from 10 to 15 feet. he's got the knack of getting the puck up high quickly. On a shot from that range, nine out of 10 goel tenders will grouch down low to the ice and give the shooter the top of the net because most shooters can't get the puck up

top from there. Mike can get it 'Life's Been Good' Bossy needs only five more goals to tie the rookie record of 44, set by Rick Martin of the

Buffaln Sabers six seasons ago. And he could be the first rookie to lead the league in goals since Nels Stewart had 34 in the 1925-26 season.

"Unfortunate," Bossy acknowledges. "It's a matter of circumstances. I'm not saying 1 couldn't score goals if I wasn't playing with Bryan and Clark, but I wouldn't have this many. At training camp, I was just thinking to get on the team. Some mokies stay on the bench. others spend half the season in

the minors. Life's been good." Life with the Rangers surely

Bossy would be a marked man

there.

saya Potvin, "you could put a checker on him and he'd have trouble. But playing with Bryan With his quick hands, he'd make and Clark, it's opened more scor-ing room for him." Being on the Islanders' power-

"If Mike were on the Rangers.

play also has helped. Bossy has '16 power-play goals. Deblois has Suppose the Rangers had pick-

ed Mike and the Islanders had picked me?" Deblois says, "It's something I never think about. I had the reputation as a better defensive player. The first thing when I came here, I knew the Rangers had a lot of difficulty defensively. The first idea was to get a man to back check, to stay close to your man. Bossy always had a reputation as a scorer. He cuts more often to the center. I stay wide, closer to the boards." In the seasons to come, Deblois might prove to be the better all-around hockey player.

"Lucien," says Bossy, "is up and down his wing, he works hard in the corners, he's very ageressive and he can score. I'm not as aggressive as he is. That's why I wasn't drafted earlier. Teams didn't think I could take But he's been aggressive enough

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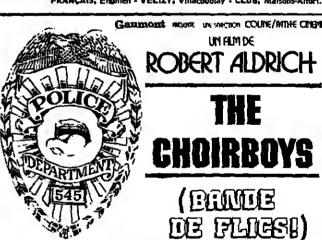
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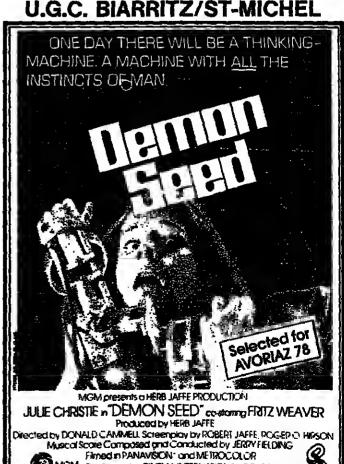


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Hard Road of Integrity

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—Sure life is tough nowadays, complicated, too, but nobody likes a whiner because people with energy, imagination and nerve can still lick anything they come up against and wind up on top of the heap. That's why I admire people like Marian, who used to be Martin when she first came to me for treatment.

Martin was suffering from an onset of scute logic. He could not get his checks

cashed because he didn't have a driver's license. As he tossed on my couch, the reason for his disturbance gradually became clear. It made no sense to him that anyone need a should driver's license to

get a check cashed. doctor," he said, "what is the very first tool you would acquire if you were going into the bad-

check racket?" "A driver's license," I said, "since nobody would ever cash my bad checks unless I had evidence

that I could drive a car."
"Exactly!" cried Martin. "And conversely, the fact that I do not have a driver's license must be proof that I am not in the badcheck game.".

I explained his error, explained that society did not operate on principles of common sense, which made life tough and complicated. but that people with energy, imagination and nerve could get to the top of the heap if they yielded to society's whims. In short, I recommended ha learn to drive so he could cash his checks.

With admirable courage, he agreed to meet society on its own terms and take lessons. During his fourth lesson he drove the car into a department-store window, killing his instructor and critically, injuring himself.

When I saw him in the hospital. Martin was depressed. He required extensive surgery, and he had been given the names of several surgeons to choose from. "Which of these surgeons should I avoid?" he asked.

I explained that in U.S. society no doctor ever told a layman any other doctor was no good. This information was very closely held within the professional circle, I explained. There was no way anybody could gain access to it without becoming a doctor,

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"But I don't want to be a doctor," Martin protested. "T want to become a middle-management executive with an early retirement plan,"

"Martin, Martin," I said, "Would you risk your life in the hands of a possible incompetent rather than spend a few years in medical school?

Meeker spirits would have whined, but not Martin. He went back to college to improve his organic chemistry, gained admission to medical school by methods I prefer not to discuss in this monograph, and five years later, while interning, was entrusted with the identity of the most competent surgeon in his city.

Armed with this secret information, he withdrew from medicine and went back to junior management, planning to accumuiate enough money to enjoy the services of this flawless surgeon. Inquiries, however, disclosed that the surgeon's fees were such that no junior-managenent man could afford them. Martin asked for promotion to middle management.

He was very near a breakdown when next I saw him on the couch. Yes, his company had told him, there were openings in middle management, but the company, under government pressure to end sex discrimination, was reserving them for women.

He resisted when I pointed out that it was not difficult for a man to become a woman nowadays.
"I don't want to become a woman," he protested.

When next we met, Martin had become Marian. She had a \$40,000-a-year job in middle management, had enjoyed the best surgery in town and was resuming driving lessons so she could finally get her cheeks cashed. She was depressed. A holdup man taking getaway lessons at driving school had told her that if all she wanted was a driving license to eash checks, she could have gotten a forged license from a bad-check-artist supply shop and saved herself a lot of trouble as well as a sex-change operation.

"Marian, Marian," I said. "Are you going to whine because you had the integrity not to take the dishonest way out, because you had the imagination and nerve to conquer the challenges of society Without cheating?"

"But it's all so slily," she said. I knew then that she was cured and I would not see her again. She understood at last.

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Maj. Gen. William Raeburn, resident governor of the Tower of London, holds pewier items that will be sold as souvenirs to mark Tower of London's 900th birthday. In background is White Tower, oidest part of the fortress-palace-prison.

A Lively Medieval Village In the Heart of London

LONDON (NYT).—The Tower of London, which this year celebrates its 900th birthday, ceased to be a royal residence when the first Queen Elizabeth refused to live where she had once been imprisoned.

But amid the ghosts of Henry VI, Anne Boleyn, Sir Thomas More and Guy Fawkes, some 50 families still live within the Tower's massive walls in a self-contained medieval village in the heart of modern London.

The Tower is home to 37 yeoman warders, better known as Beelesters, and their families, plus the resident electrician, plumber, bartender, priest and maintenance people required for the delly functioning of the country's principal tourist attraction, which draws some 3 million visitors yearly. The 18-acre complex is administered by the governor of the Tower, Maj. Gan. William Digby Manifold Raeburn, 62, who will spend the next two weeks in the United States drumming up business for the Tower's novocentenary, as it is being called here.

Raeburn and his wife, Adeline, occupy Queen's House, & three-story I-shaped structure overlooking Tower Green, the central open space enclosed by the Tower's outer and inner walls, which form two concentric, irregular heragons. Queen's House has been the governor's residence since it was built in 1530, with the western wing used as a maximum-security prison.

18 Smaller Towers

Queen's House also includes the Bell Tower, one of the 18 smaller towers imbedded in the inner and outer walls. The only way up or down is through Queen's House.

The finest example of Tudor architecture in London, the house has its drawbacks as a 20th-century home, among them

"Anne Boleyn spent the last fortnight of her life in this bedroom," Mrs. Raeburn said on a tour of the house. "I never put a single girl or a young child alone in it. There's a haunt who makes children feel they're suffocating.

The house creaks and moves, and the wind whistles through the small-pened windows. Mrs. Raeburn cooks in a kitchen that probably fed Henry VIII.



The adjoining buildings are all lived in, as are many of the towers and parts of the walls.

"It's very pleasant, living here. There are no peddlers or fear of theft," said Leslie Variey, the chief yeoman warder, who will accompany the Basburns to the United States. "But it does get a bit noisy on days when we have 30,000 people coming

In addition to being a tourist attraction, the Tower is also the repository for the grown jewels, the National Museum of Arms and Armour, a royal palace and a military garrison protected by army units.

Oldest

The White Tower, the imposing rectangular building in the center of the complex, is the oldest structure, constructed in 1078 by William the Conqueror as a royal palace and fortress.

The buildings that surround it grew up through the centuries and are R hodgepodge of medieval, Tudor and lith the turies and are R hodgepodge of medieval, Tudor and lith century architecture. As it increased in size, the Tower expanded its defense functions to include housing the crown jewels, political prisoners, arsenals and archives, the courts of justice, the first Royal Observatory, the Royal Mint and the Royal Menagerie, whose animals were sent in the 19th century to form the

In the evenings when visitors have gone, the Tower has the air of a quiet village. Children play ball on the most, now filled and covered with grass. When it was drained as a health hazard in the 1900s, hundreds of human skeletons were found. Residents walk their dogs by the private scaffold on Tower Green.

PEOPLE: Thor Heyerdahl Proves a Point

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl, 63, set sail from Karachi in his reed bost Tigris egain Tuesday only two days after completing a perkious 10-week Indian Coesn voyage in which the vessel was twice nearly scuppered by high seas and oil tankers. The Norwegian professor, famous for his 1947 voyage in the balsa raft Kon Tiki, was heading for Bombay, Prof. Heyerdehl described his hezardcus 2,000-mile voyage from southern Iraq, which aimed to prove that the ancient Sumeriens of Mesopotamia folicwed a similar route to became the first people to spread civilization by taking to the sea. The trip had proved these old sea links, he told the Associated Press.

Roman Polanski "dcesn't belong in this country," e. Santa Monica, Calif., judge said in revealing that he had intended to give the movie director a prison term to encourege his voluntary deportation. Polanoki's attorney, Douglas Dal-ton, refused to comment further on the words and actions of the judge, Laurence Rittenband. Dalton declined to say what caused Polanski to hastily fly out of the country last Tuesday, just 16 hours before he was to b: sentenced for having unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-yearold girl. But Rittenband said he had "little doubt" Polanski's flight resulted from Delton telling the director what the judge intended to do at the time of sentencing.

Flight Lt. David Cyster, 33 took off Tuesday in a tiny Tiger Moth biplane from Dunsfold Airfield, Surrey, England, on a salo flight to Darwin, Australia. His open cockpit plane, traveling at 90 miles an hour, reached Marselles, his first stop, in about 7 hours. Cyster is making the attempt to commemorate the 50th persony of the first solo flight to Australia made by Australian test pilot Bert Hinkler in February, 1928. Cyster, a flying instructor with the RAF, hopes to reach Darwin on Feb. 28 after making at least 20 stops. His plane, built in 1941, has had two specially designed fuel tanks fit-ted that give him a range of 700 miles in good weather conditions.

A former bete noire of the es-tablishment, Tom Hayden, has had a 25-minute meeting at the White House with President Carter, who praised him for his "con-tributions to society," Hayden and White House aide Peter Bourne reported afterward. Hayden sald, "(Carter) said he was proud to meet me... He asked me if I felt any salisfaction at seeing things



FARRAH HUSTLI spite a snowstor New York, Harrah cett-Majors visited cotheque Monday

that I had stood for g being adopted." Hayden of the Chicago Seven der tors whose 1970 conspira victions for riots at the Democratic Convention overturned. He was an cessful candidate for the cratic senatorial nemina California in 1975. Now a at the University of S California aod a writer, . who is married to actre Fonds, was in Washington of California Gov. Edmund jr.'s delegates to the White Conference on Balanced (Hayden says he still hopes election to the Senate.

Rolling Stone guitarist Bichard did not appear in ronto court on drug charges a lawyer for the rock sta Attorney Austin Cooper ar. with the court to appe. Richard. The appearance : to set a trial date. Richar go to Toronto for the trial -SAMUEL JUST

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